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UNDER DAILY BARRAGE of rocket, artillery and mortar fire from red-held hills, American Marines cower in bunker to protect themselves

from flying fragments. Sandbagged bunker is at beleaguered base at Khe Sanh. Man at right wormed under wooden structure for shelter.

Tory Party Splits On Debate Tactics

LONG, POWERFUL QUAKE RECORDED IN RED CHINA

HONG KONG (Reuters) — A severe earthquake, lasting more than three hours and centred north of here in the Chinese Yangtze Valley, was reported by the Royal Hong Kong Observatory today.

The observatory said the tremor started at 6:52 a.m. today and was powerful enough to cause "quite serious damage" near the epicentre, 660 miles north of here, it said.

In Taipei, the weather bureau said a half-hour earthquake rocked Tai Tung in southeastern Formosa at about the same time.

The tremor caused some landslides but no other damage or casualties were immediately reported.

Winnipeg MP Leaves Caucus

OTTAWA (CP) — Gordon Churchill said today in the Commons he will sit as an independent Conservative.

CAOQUETTE REVERSES

OTTAWA (CP) — Creditist Leader Real Caouette said today he will vote against the government confidence motion unless he receives assurance that Canadian taxpayers are reimbursed for income taxes "illegally" collected since Jan. 1.

SHARP:

Dollar Return 'Cushion'

By DENNIS ORCHARD

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has gone abroad for the second time since mid-January to get a big chunk of financial support for its dollar.

By the latest transaction Canada, in effect, takes back temporarily its \$426,000,000 in pledges of cash and gold to the International Monetary Fund.

The arrangement is not officially a loan, but Canada will be obliged to restore the full amount with the IMF.

Finance Minister Sharp took the unusual step of announcing the IMF drawing Monday after a report appeared in the Paris daily newspaper, Le Monde.

He said he did not want the move to be misinterpreted, causing renewed speculation on the Canadian dollar.

"To make it clear how much our reserves really are, we have decided to transfer these assets into our foreign exchange reserves," Mr. Sharp told a news conference after his official statement.

By the laws of supply and demand, when the dollar is under

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REPORTERS MOVED

'Some Progress' In Ferry Talks

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Negotiations to end the ferry strike were expected to continue throughout today with no definite sign of settlement this morning.

LBJ MAKES FIRST TRIP TO DALLAS

DALLAS (UPI) — President Johnson made a sudden, swift trip to Dallas today, his first since the assassination of President John Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

Under tight security, he rode in a motorcade past the school book depository building from where Kennedy was shot.

The president, traveling under security precautions so tight Dallas police had only two hours' notice and reporters did not know where they were going until just before the plane took off, flew from Austin, Tex., to address a Rural Electric meeting.

The talks broke up for lunch after two hours of bargaining in the Empress Hotel.

"I think we're making some progress but I'm not going out on a limb," said Norman Thornberry, representing 800 unlicensed personnel.

POSSIBILITIES

"We'll still have to come back and thrash it out some more but we are hopeful of coming to a settlement today."

Robert Cook, representing almost 300 officers of the Merchant Service Guild, would only say that a settlement "is possible" today.

"We are constantly progressing and so long as we are still talking there is a pretty good chance of a settlement."

ASKED TO LEAVE

Labor Minister Peterson declined comment but told reporters "to vacate this hall because we don't want the press with their ears to the door."

He said some members of his team had taken exception to reporters using a washroom at the end of the same corridor in which the meeting room is located.

Reporters had been sitting at the opposite end of the corridor waiting for the negotiators to emerge when deputy labor minister William Sands and ferry manager Monty Aldous saw them and later took exception to their presence.

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor-General Michener has postponed indefinitely a tour of Commonwealth Caribbean countries scheduled to begin March 4 "because of circumstances which prevail in Canada," it was announced Monday.

A statement released by Government House said that because of the current political situation here, "it is not considered an opportune time for the Governor-General to be absent."

ing executive as soon as possible to explain his decision. He hoped that at some time the Conservative party could again deserve his support.

The Conservative meeting lasted 2 1/2 hours.

Mr. Stanfield said he would not comment on it, but added that his party does not intend to keep the debate going just for the sake of putting in time.

Some of the western MPs who have wanted to continue the debate looked glum as they left the meeting.

The government sat silent all day Monday, as the opposition called its handling of the tax-bill crisis dishonest, irresponsible and dictatorial.

Only one Liberal—rebel Steve Otto (York East)—interrupted the six-hour opposition on the second day of debate on the government's confidence motion.

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WIRE BRIEFS

ITU President Dies

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Elmer Brown, president of the International Typographical Union, died today at the Union Printers Home Hospital here.

He was named head of the ITU in 1958 after serving as vice-president since 1944. As president, he headed more than 123,000 printers and mailers in Canada and the United States.

Envoy in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — UN Middle East peace envoy Gunnar Jarring arrived in Jerusalem for renewed talks with Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban today, before flying to New York Wednesday to consult with Secretary-General U Thant. (See story, page 28.)

Truck Blast Kills 8

MEXICO CITY (AP) — School children and passersby flocked to a tank truck that had overturned on a crowded Mexico City street Monday.

The truck exploded, killing eight persons and injuring 65, authorities reported.

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Cuban Ship 'Trapped' After Defectors Shot

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — A Cuban ship put three would-be defectors overboard in a rowboat today and then rammed the lifeboat and opened fire on the men—apparently killing them. Two U.S. Coast Guard cutters ripped the covers off their deck guns and hemmed in the ship.

The Coast Guard reported the three men, hurled into the water when their boat was rammed, disappeared after the 292-foot Cuban ship, the "26th of July," made two more passes at them and opened fire.

The drama took place eight miles off the coast—three miles beyond U.S. territorial limits.

The Cuban vessel then dragged aboard the wreckage of the lifeboat and radioed the Coast Guard, in English: "The trouble is settled now. We go back to Cuba."

But the cutters, Point Brown and Chock, which had watched the savage attack in helplessness, pulled the covers off their deck cannons and boxed in the ship.

An armed Coast Guard airplane circled overhead. The Coast Guard said its legal officers were searching frantically for some means for the Coast Guard to take action, and the cutters apparently intended to hold the Cuban ship until receiving orders from the Portsmouth Coast Guard base.

Viet Armor Hit Near Cambodia

SAIGON (Reuters) — United States Special Forces scouting through jungle near the Cambodian border ambushed a column of armored vehicles driven by Viet Cong troops, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

The Green Berets, working with civilian irregular defence group troops—mercenaries they hire from Vietnam's ethnic minorities and train themselves—destroyed one of three armored vehicles and a half-track truck they caught Monday night, he said.

The column was moving out of a base camp less than a mile east of the Cambodian border and about 70 miles northwest of Saigon.

The U.S. spokesman said reports of the action did not indicate whether the armored vehicles were tanks or armored personnel carriers.

ESCAPE WESTWARD

However, a government military spokesman discussing the same incident was adamant that the vehicles were tanks and said that, although one was hit in the ambush, all three got away and drove west towards the Cambodian border.

It was the first occasion that armored vehicles of any type were reported in the southern part of South Vietnam.

A South Vietnamese govern-

ment spokesman said Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base was hit today by rocket fire twice within four hours. The base is headquarters of the U.S. Vietnam commander, Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

The spokesman gave no further information on these attacks following restrictions placed Monday on U.S. reports of attacks against bases like Tan Son Nhut and Khe Sanh in the far northwest.

50 'Copters To Thailand

BANGKOK (AP) — The U.S. government has agreed to supply Thailand with 50 transport helicopters to be used in the war against terrorists in north and northeast Thailand, Premier Thanom Kittikachorn said Monday.

He also reported five terrorists were killed last week, 29 captured and 13 surrendered in seven clashes with government forces.

ONE DEAD, ONE MISSING

Train Plunges Into Fraser

BOSTON BAR (CP) — One man was killed and a second was missing and presumed dead after a west-bound Canadian National Railway freight train engine plunged 150 feet into the Fraser River early today.

BLOCKS KILLED

'Guilty MPs' Sure to Pass U.K. Race Bill

By RONALD THOMSON

LONDON (AP) — Parliamentary manoeuvres blocked six attempts today to stop the Labor government bill that would virtually end the flow of Asians to Britain. Passage seemed assured.

A crisis of conscience has developed over the issue since it would discriminate between white and non-white holders of British passports, but government leaders said they thought they could rush the legislation through by Thursday.

The speaker of the House of Commons refused to allow a vote on any of six amendments to kill the bill, three introduced by Labor MPs rebelling against their party. He said he turned them down because they had no chance of success.

Labor counted on Conservative backing against defection within the party.

'MUST FACE FACT'

Defending the bill before the Commons, Home Secretary James Callaghan said the government "must face the fact," although unlikely, that up to 1,000,000 members of minority groups in various former British colonies might use their British passports to settle in the British Isles.

He called it "wild exaggeration to refer to this legislation as racist."

But many MPs confessed to feelings of guilt about slamming the door on Asians who chose British citizenship when the East African territories were free live became independent.

Three of the five-man crew were reported safe after the 14-car train struck a rockslide in heavy fog about five miles west of this Fraser Canyon community, 130 miles east of Vancouver.

A CNR spokesman said one body was found and divers were searching for the other. The train's engineer and firemen were in the diesel unit when it struck the rockslide.

The dead man was identified as A. E. Buckingham, 43, of Burnaby, the train's fireman. Name of the missing man was not released.

The spokesman said two trainmen and a conductor were at the rear of the freight at the time of impact. Nine of the cars were derailed and at least two plunged over the canyon wall.

A doctor and a rescue team from Hope, 90 miles east of Vancouver, were rushed to the scene as well as divers from Vancouver.

The mishap occurred half an hour before the railway's Super Continental was due in the area. Passengers from the express were to be brought to Vancouver by bus.

The spokesman said the line is not expected to be cleared until Wednesday night. Other CN trains will be rerouted on a Canadian Pacific railway tracks in a 200-mile detour between New Westminster and Basque, near Kamloops.

GAGLARDI WELL AFTER SURGERY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi was in good condition in Vancouver General Hospital Monday night after surgery on an impacted wisdom tooth and jaw cyst.

Mr. Gaglardi will remain in hospital from two to 10 days, the doctor said.

UNIFICATION EXEMPTION TO STAY, MPs TOLD

Navy Ranks to Continue 'Indefinitely'

OTTAWA (CP) — The navy's exemption from use of the new armed forces rank structure while on duty is permanent, the Commons defence committee was told today.

Brig-Gen. W. J. Lawson, judge advocate general, said it may at some future time be desirable to change but "so far as I know there are no plans for this."

Since unification of navy, army and air force Feb. 1, naval servicemen were not required to use the new rank designations.

The new designations generally follow the old army ranks except that brigadier became brigadier-general.

For social purposes, air force officers could use their former rank designation but not while on duty.

Army or air force officers posted for duty on ships of Canada or an ally must adopt the naval rank designation.

Pay and other records of all three branches of the services are kept under the new rank designations.

Replying to Carl Legault (L-Nipissing) Brig-Gen. Lawson said retention of naval rank designations on duty "couldn't be called temporary."

"This is a matter of policy and there is no indication it is a temporary policy."

He told the committee that no

bonus or special benefit is being provided for servicemen who choose early retirement rather than serve in the unified force.

Brig-Gen. Lawson said another regulation providing for enlistments for indefinite terms of service is aimed at training personnel for service careers.

After a five-year enlistment period in which a man is trained, he may be offered an indefinite enlistment term so that he may make a career in the service.

This new provision was not related to unification of the forces.

Whose turn is it for th' bulldozer this week?

Mister Churchill's goin' t' be independent Conservative b'cuz he's conservatively Independent.

Now we hev t' support th' dollar. Thought it wuz goin' t' be t'other way round.

Whose turn is it fer th' bulldozer this week?

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'LEADERS, MPs WAYLAID, BULLDOZED'

TV Coverage of Crisis Like Post-Fight Scene

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator M. Grattan O'Leary (PC-Ontario) said Monday night television coverage of last week's parliamentary crisis was reminiscent of "a Dallas courtroom or scenes in Madison Square Garden after a prize fight."

He told the Senate it was "a pitiful thing" that Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Stanfield took part in the telecasts in the four days following the government's defeat on a budget item.

The two party leaders and other MPs allowed themselves to be "waylaid, bulldozed and subject to banal clichés" by television reporters, the editor-emeritus of The Ottawa Journal said.

Senator O'Leary also accused the CBC of "irresponsible spending" and said its public affairs programs are more confusing than enlightening as the Senate gave third and final reading to the government's new broadcasting bill.

The bill, which sets new guidelines for the broadcasting industry and establishes a new regulatory agency, already has been approved by the Commons. It needs only royal assent now before becoming law.

Senator O'Leary said the CBC telecasts from the parliamentary corridors last week should teach MPs not to "fall into the trap" of allow-



O'LEARY
keep cameras out

ing cameras into the Commons.

He said the CBC, which depends on public funds for its existence, gets loans from parliament but these were really grants. There was no hope of ever getting the money back.

Yet the CBC continued on its extravagant way with little regard for Parliament or for public opinion.

CASES CITED

He cited \$104,000 spent last year by the CBC for unused hotel rooms in Montreal and \$1,000,000 spent covering the Pan-American Games in Win-

nipeg as examples of irresponsible spending by the publicly-owned corporation.

The idea that politicians and Parliament should keep hands off the CBC was nonsense. The CBC was a Crown corporation and its heads should be compelled to appear before parliamentary committees to account for spending the same as the CNR president.

Senator O'Leary branded CBC public affairs programming as "shallow, uninformed and politically illiterate."

Viewpoint, the Monday to Friday CBC program following the national news, was a parade of "people coming along for five to eight minutes telling us what's wrong with the world."

He said TV could do a great job as at the constitutional conference at Ottawa and at the Conservative party leadership convention.

Unfortunately, after the events were over, listeners were subjected to "a cascade of clichés and platitudes" from so-called experts.

REPEATS ON TV

Senator O'Leary said much the same thing in another place Monday night. As a member of a televised panel discussion on the CTV network program Canada 101, he said last week's coverage was "a degradation of Parliament."

Don Jamieson, Liberal MP

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Derek Leonard was one of the first Victoria shipbuilders to take his family off to Pascagoula, Mississippi after the nuclear sub-building yard there recruited in this area.

He writes that after five days he was promoted to chargehand. But some of his other experiences are less happy. The furnished house he got for \$100 a month was renting for \$80 the week before he arrived.

"The landlords here, when they hear Canadians talking, the rent goes up."

And he says, "Everything you've heard about the Negroes here in the south is true. They are called 'niggers' here and there are signs in stores saying 'whites only'."

"In the shipyard they are treated okay. They don't go in the stores in Pascagoula itself. The whites will beat them up."

"The welder working with me says if he finds out that I associated with a negro outside the yard he will find another shipfitter to work with."

Derek notes that otherwise, "I have never seen such friendly people. They want to take us to their places for supper and fishing on weekends and take us nightclubbing."

"None of them have any idea what Canada's like. One fellow wanted to know what part of the U.S.A. Canada was. My boss says quite a few of them wanted to know if we could talk English. They are shocked when I tell them we have hardly any snow in Victoria."

The Voice of Women, as any married man will attest, can be persistent and penetrating and can make you sit up and take notice. That also applies to the latest leaflet issued by the organization that bears that name.

VoW maintains that the naval training base on Winchelsea Island in Nanos Bay is in reality a missile base under joint U.S. and Canadian control, that it has been visited by a U.S. nuclear sub and the bay waters have been repeatedly tested for radiation.

VoW recalls that nuclear weapons are stored at Comox air base, that U.S. bombers carry nuclear weapons over Canada and that since 1958 there have been 14 accidents involving such planes "several of them only a hairline from catastrophe."

VoW says an accident like the recent nuclear bomber crash at Greenland could happen on Vancouver Island and even without an explosion could cause many deaths—a point that needs clarification perhaps.

VoW urges everyone to write to the prime minister and to MPs urging removal of nuclear weapons from Canada and a halt to nuclear flyovers and visits by nuclear subs.

Saturday last there was speculation that the ferry strike was nearing an end because the deputy attorney-general, Dr. Gilbert Kennedy was observed taking his car to Galiano for the weekend on the special relief trip by the Mayne Queen.

Our information was wrong. Dr. Kennedy didn't take his car and made his way back in a small boat. So for all we know the strike may be further drawn out.

If you live near a family which has a little girl named Derede, you can verify this story. Seems Derede lost a tooth and naturally placed it under her pillow for reward. Derede's mother forgot to remove the tooth and replace it with a coin "from the fairies." But Derede wasn't too upset when she found her tooth still there. She told her Mom, "Everyone knows the fairies are on strike."

Miss Pat Anderson wrote to Prince George Chamber of Commerce seeking information on the local education system so she could make comparison with the way we do things here. The chamber sent her letter to the school board and a reply was mailed. But it was mailed to the chamber here because Pat, in her beautifully typed, nicely worded letter, forgot her address. Pat Anderson, where are you?

Pro-Cong Force Threatens Track

VIENTIANNE (Reuters) — Pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops have captured a key pass east of Vientiane and now are threatening to cut the main road connecting southern Laos with the capital, Laotian military sources said today.

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Volunteer Bureau Has Regular Work

Several new agencies have registered recently with the Volunteer Bureau requesting volunteer assistance in various areas.

The Bureau can now offer regular work in hospitals, driving, work with young people, knitting or telephoning from home as well as other assignments.

Anyone interested in doing volunteer work should contact the Volunteer Bureau Monday or Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 388-9212.

Laborites Rebel

LONDON (AP) — Parliamentary debate on cuts in Britain's social services wound up Monday with 30 left wing Labor party members voting against the Labor government. The left-wingers twice rebelled against austerity measures, including higher payments for national insurance and the abolition of free milk in secondary schools.

Pocketbook Thief Chased Down Street

A Langford youth pleaded guilty in central court today to stealing a 95 cent pocket book from a city newstand.

Robert Bridgen, 19, was chased by the storekeeper after he took the book from Tommy's Newstand, 561 Fisgard, Jan. 20.

Magistrate Ostler remanded Bridgen to March 16 for pre-sentence report.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Fog patches again formed overnight along the coast and in interior valleys as skies remained clear in all areas. With the high pressure area firmly placed over the province the warm and sunny weather will continue Wednesday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

8 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Sunny and mild Wednesday. Winds northeast 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 45 and 55.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Sunny and mild Wednesday. A few fog patches in the early morning. Winds light except northwest 15 near the Georgia Strait and northeast 15 in the lower Fraser Valley. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 38 and 55; Nanaimo, 35 and 60.

West Coast: Sunny Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light except northeast 15 in inlets. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 35 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

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Victoria 56 46

Normal 48 58

One Year Ago

Victoria 49 41

Across the Continent

Palm Springs 90 30

Halifax 34 12

Montreal 24 10

Ottawa 29 8

Toronto 33 17

Port Arthur 35 20

Winnipeg 26 23

Regina 35 28

Saskatoon 35 27

Medicine Hat 53 26

Lethbridge 53 28

Calgary 51 33

Edmonton 45 30

Kamloops 49 25

Penticton 52 32

Vancouver 51 38

Kimberley 53 25

New Westminster 59 39

Prince Rupert 61 29

Prince George 47 25

Fort St. John 52 39

Whitehorse 48 41

Seattle 59 45

Portland 68 50

Chicago 37 20

Los Angeles 62 59

New York 41 25

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 34, Rome 50, Moscow 12, Madrid 37, Tokyo 45.

U.S. temperatures for Mon-

Ben Wicks



Curtis: 'Enjoy Homes'

Provincial government refusal to publish the proposed route of the new Patricia Bay Highway is creating zoning problems in Saanich.

A group of residents from the area south of Town and Country shopping centre were told Monday night to enjoy their homes for the present and hope that values continued to increase.

The group was attending a public hearing on the rezoning of the area and they had put one question: will the new highway come through our property?

Reeve Hugh Curtis reluctantly informed the group that he could provide no definite information on the proposed route.

"No one can answer," he said. "We ask the highways department 'is this the route?' and they tell us there may be changes."

"The only thing I can say is enjoy your homes for the present until they are too valuable to live in. I don't mean too expensive, but too valuable."

WHEN AND WHERE?

Reeve Curtis added that while the route of the highway was still shrouded in mystery, even more obscure was the year of construction.

Council approved the rezoning which makes all property lying between the boundaries of Saanich Road, Douglas, Tolmie and Maple a general commercial area.

It was formerly zoned for residential only.

A. W. Mesher, a member of the advisory planning commission, said refusal of the provincial government to reveal the highway route could prove costly to land developers.

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property is being rezoned and sold and disposed of on the assumption that the highway will be located as proposed," he said.

"If, for some reason, the highways department decides to locate the highway somewhere else, there would, I think, be many landowners left with a real problem."

TUNNEL SUGGESTED

Earlier this month Mr. Mesher had suggested the problem of linking the new highway with the Island Highway would be solved by the building of a tunnel under the shopping centre.

Minister of Highways P. A. Gagliardi dismissed the idea as far too expensive.

"It would be interesting to ask the minister how he plans to join the existing Island Highway with the new Patricia Bay Highway since one is on one side and one is on the other side of Town and Country," Mr. Mesher said.

In other business Monday council rejected an application to rezone 1782 Townley Street for lodge meeting hall; tabled an application from Home Oil Distributors Ltd. to rezone a lot at Tillicum and Carey for service station use; and approved a rezoning application to make way for a medium density apartment at Cook and Maplewood.

NEGRO YOUTH JOBLESS RATE REACHES 33%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says nearly one-third of job-age non-white youths—the vast bulk of them Negroes—are unemployed in the 20 largest U.S. metropolitan areas.

A newly-completed bureau of labor statistics breakdown on unemployment shows the jobless rate for all potential non-white workers is at least triple that of white in six of the cities.

It says 32.7 per cent of non-whites aged 16 to 19 were without work, compared with an 11 per cent jobless rate for white teenagers in the same 20 metropolitan areas.

TORIES

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And he delivered perhaps the kindest out of all, saying he had "very grave doubts whether this government truly represents the Liberal party of which I am a member."

On the other side, the attack was carried mainly by five Conservative members quietly dubbed as "Tory hawks" by Liberals: Eldon Woolliams, Erik Nielsen, Terry Nugent, Donald McInnis and Jack Horner.

Mr. Woolliams (Bow River) said the government had set itself up as "somewhat of a dictatorship" by refusing to quit after its bill to raise income taxes was defeated a week ago Monday.

Mr. Nielsen (Yukon) compared the government to a three-toed sloth, directing all its efforts to clinging upside-down to the end of a limb.

CHARGES DECEIT

Mr. Nugent (Edmonton-Strathcona) charged Prime Minister Pearson with dishonesty and deceit in a desperate bid to hang on to office, and recalled Hitler's removal of powers from the Reichstag.

Mr. MacInnis (Cape Breton South) suggested the Liberals didn't have enough intestinal fortitude to defend themselves and Mr. Horner, Acadia, said Finance Minister Sharp has got the country into the worst financial crisis in its history.

One of the few kind words for the government came from Independent J. A. Mongrain (Trois-Rivieres).

He said Mr. Pearson was right in asking for a clear-cut opinion from the Commons on its confidence in the government after defeat of the tax bill.

Mr. Woolliams said the Creditists were acting as rewarded palbearers at the funeral of Parliament and Mr. MacInnis said the "collusion" between Liberals and Creditists "is the one shame that they will never, ever live down."

SAYS HAVE SECRETS

Mr. Nielsen said the government was clinging to power because it was terrified of what a new government would uncover. There were skeletons in their closet so large that they must be a waking nightmare to ministers.

Charles-Arthur Gauthier (Roberval) defended the Creditist position, saying his party opposed an immediate election and would like to see a month or so of work to clear up urgent business.

Henri Latulippe (Creditiste-Compton-Frontenac) said the crisis was only a superficial phenomenon covering a basic weakness in the economic system.

David Lewis (NDP-York South) said he had some sympathy for Mr. Pearson's refusal to accept the tax-bill defeat as a confidence vote.

The prime minister did not want to turn over the office to one of his cabinet members because several were campaigning for the leadership. And he probably did not want to dissolve Parliament because it was up to the new leader to lead the party in a general election.

Mr. Lewis said these were all understandable and human reasons, and the prime minister should have been frank enough to state them.

Big Bus Haul

MONTREAL (CP)—Two armed and hooded bandits held up an east-end office of the Montreal Transportation Commission early today and escaped with \$17,500 in cash and \$25,000 worth of bus tickets.

DOLLAR

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speculative attack its value may fall in relation to the U.S. dollar unless the government stands ready to buy all dollars offered for sale in the exchange market.

A tally of these official purchases of Canadian dollars by U.S. dollars from the reserves indicates the amount of pressure being applied to Canadian currency.

In January two speculative attacks forced the government to use up \$350,000,000 to keep the rate close to parity of 92½ cents.

The government put \$250,000,000 back with a loan from the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, leaving total reserves of \$2,418,000,000 at month-end.

The month-end report for February, to be released next week, would normally be the first indication of the IMF transaction.

But the exchange market has shown little sign this month of speculative pressure indicating exchange losses of any magnitude.

The Le Monde report said Canada was forced to go the IMF because of dollar losses due to the American balance-of-payments program.

That program caused a number of U.S. subsidiary companies in Canada to send home millions in earnings last month, but Mr. Sharp said this "episode" is over.

The finance minister said the French franc probably was involved in the juggling of IMF assets caused by the transaction, a possible hint that he believes French government sources leaked word to Le Monde.

He was "a bit taken aback" by the report, because fund negotiations are usually "very confidential."

He emphasized plenty of resources remain available for any fight to keep the exchange value as far as \$500,000,000 more from the Federal Reserve Board, and \$740,000,000 in borrowing rights with the IMF.

AMMO BARGE BLASTED

HUE (AP) — Communist gunners outside Hue opened fire today on a U.S. Navy landing craft loaded with ammunition, forcing her to beach where the ammunition ignited and exploded.

The crew had fled the craft, but several were wounded. A few civilians in the vicinity along the bank of the Perfume River just north of Hue also were wounded.

It was the only report of action around this old imperial capital 400 miles northeast of Saigon, which had been cleared of all but a few enemy holdouts three days ago.

A multi-battalion force of U.S. marines withdrew all major elements from the city today, and now it is conducting sweeps along the outskirts. Marines going into what had been a reinforced position just west of Hue reported finding graves containing 50 bodies of North Vietnamese soldiers.

New Talent Line At Silver Threads

New talent will be featured at the weekly concert in Victoria Silver Threads Centre Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Members who have never before taken part in the concert will be presented by MC Don Gray.

They are: Bert Farthing, Doreen Crowe, Jim Mullard, Betty Goplan, Tom France, Bill Euerby, Walter York, Lillian Allen and Madge Garside.

Accompanists will be Ruth Euerby-Jones and Betty Ogdin.

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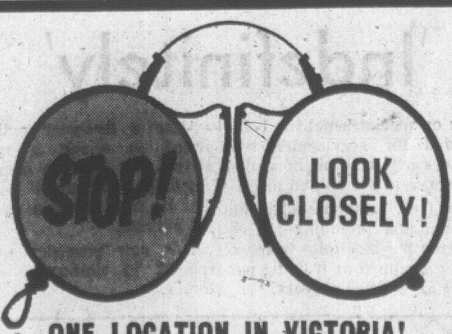


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General Labor Strike Latest Threat in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Proposed legislation for compulsory arbitration in B.C. labor disputes Monday brought the threat of a general strike from the 136,000-member B.C. Federation of Labor.

Ray Haynes, federation secretary, told a press conference that a mass conference on March 5 of about 300 labor union representatives will consider a general strike.

The legislation, known as Bill 33, and introduced in the legislature at the current session, empowers the government to bring in a system of compulsory arbitration to ban any work stoppages the cabinet deems contrary to public interest.

Asked if the government might get Bill 33 passed in the legislature before the March 5 meeting in New Westminster, Mr. Haynes said "this is possible and we are prepared to act quickly."

He said the federation has virtually given up hope of persuading the cabinet to soften the act.

Instead, labor hopes a strong public protest campaign will swing enough undecided Social Credit backbenchers against the bill to defeat it in the legislature, he added.

"We're going to put up a fight that's never been put up before," said Mr. Haynes.

He said Social Credit MLAs Ernie Lecours and Dudley Little have expressed serious doubts about Bill 33.

The federation also is asking the Canadian Labor Congress to mobilize its 1,468,000 members across Canada against the bill, which Mr. Haynes said is the first labor law in North America to include compulsory arbitration.

He said there is no doubt if the bill is passed in the B.C. legislature, other provincial governments across Canada will try to get it through.

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Owen Sound Stays 'Dry'

OWEN SOUND (CP) — This city on Georgian Bay still is Ontario's only "dry" city.

By a very slim margin Saturday, voters rejected both questions on a liquor plebiscite, the city's sixth since 1949.

Unofficial results showed that 59.5 per cent voted in favor of establishing licensed dining lounges and 55 per cent in favor of licensed cocktail lounges.

A 60 per cent majority is needed to change a "wet" or "dry" status in Ontario.

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Khe Sanh Outpost

AIR POWER KEY TO U.S. STAND

KHE SANH (AP) — Fourteen years after the decisive French defeat in Indochina, U.S. marines at Khe Sanh are involved in a battle in an outpost that appears synonymous with debacle in Vietnam—Dien Bien Phu.

The topography is similar, the same North Vietnamese general commands the troops that surround the stronghold and initiative is with the attackers.

U.S. military officials say there is a major difference—the American command's ability to supply its men with firepower, material and virtually unlimited air support.

The absence of these factors during the 55-day siege of Dien Bien Phu are considered the decisive factors that made possible the Viet Minh attack which overwhelmed the garrison May 7, 1954. Two months later, France was ready to leave Vietnam.

6,000 DEFENDERS

The marine base at Khe Sanh, just south of the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams is defended by 5,000 to 6,000 men. The French sent some 16,500 to their fortress about 180 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap's forces around Khe Sanh are believed to number about 20,000, some 10,000 fewer than the Viet Minh attack troops he assembled at Dien Bien Phu. But another 20,000 are believed close at hand around the demilitarized zone.

While the French conceived their Dien Bien Phu campaign as a way of bringing the opposition into a decisive conventional battle, their command was not

prepared for the kind of fighting the Viet Minh did.

Coolies and bearers carted heavy artillery piece by piece through heavy jungle. Then they were assembled on the rim of the valley and the murderous pounding began.

Outposts Gabrielle, Beatrice and Huguette fell under heavy enemy attack. The Viet Minh took great losses, four times as many casualties as the French in one battle, but kept coming back.

Khe Sanh's marine commander, Col. David Lowndes says Khe Sanh could be maintained without its airstrip. He said it had been done last fall when monsoon rains made the strip useless for more than a month.

PREPARES TO STRIKE

If it were to be closed again, U.S. troops among the more than 40,000 stationed within striking distance would presumably break through.

There were no French forces to come to the aid of the men dying at Dien Bien Phu. When the Viet Minh's red flag went up on the garrison's command bunker, 3,000 French Union troops had died in the valley or on its hilly outposts. Another 7,000 prisoners died later in prison camps or forced marches.

For the late historian Bernard Fall, the lack of this kind of air power had been a key factor in the debacle. With better logistic support, he wrote, air power "would have saved Dien Bien Phu."

'Create More Cong Than Being Killed'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is "creating more Viet Cong than we are destroying," says Arthur Z. Gardiner, former director of the American foreign aid agency in Saigon, who now heads a federally-backed organization operating there.

Saying he was expressing his personal views, Gardiner told an interviewer the U.S. should try hard for a peace settlement and pull its forces out of Vietnam.

He said such an approach would save American lives because "we are going down now on a course that has no ending whatsoever."

Gardiner, chief of the U.S. Agency for International Development mission in Saigon in 1958-62, receives a heavy flow of grass-roots reports from South Vietnam in his current post as executive director of International Voluntary Services.

IVS is a private non-profit organization which began sending youthful volunteers to South Vietnam for development work a decade ago. Their activities in the cities and countryside—similar to those of the Peace Corps, which has no unit in Vietnam—are financed by the Washington and Saigon governments.

In the wake of the Communist Tet onslaught, some of the 155 IVS volunteers have decided to quit before the end of their two-year tours.

ADVISES NEWSPAPERS

Gardiner said he wrote letters to two U.S. newspapers before the outbreak of Communist attacks at the end of January. In them he said:

—Hatred for the U.S. exists in

most of Vietnam today "from the overbearing presence of 500,000 Americans," from jealousy of South Vietnamese officials displaced in practice by U.S. advisers and from military tactics which have uprooted nearly a quarter of the civilian population.

—Constructive efforts toward a peaceful and prosperous Vietnam "are doomed if they must depend on the leadership of an unstable, little-respected military clique" elected "by a small minority vote."

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MILITARY EFFORT ALONE CANNOT SUCCEED

Hue Example of Miscalculations

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — buildings were destroyed and should moderate our military activity to where the destruction of the Vietnamese people and our own soldiers is reduced."

Kennedy, speaking to the annual convocation dinner of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, said that if Americans have learned anything from the Vietnam war "it is that the military effort alone cannot succeed."

Kennedy urged "a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war, in negotiations in which each side gives something to the other and if negotiations cannot begin in the near future, we

when we finally overran the Viet Cong stronghold at the heavy loss of American life, the Viet Cong, of course, were gone."

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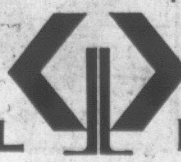
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A Look at Trade Ties

THE DREAM OF AN ATLANTIC free trade area — embracing Canada, Britain, the United States and possibly some European countries — has been around for some time now without making much of an impression on anyone but a smallish group of academic and industrial advocates. Britain's lack of success in penetrating the European Common Market, Canada's increased dependence on the American market, and the threat of a rising protectionist tide in the United States have once more raised interest in the project.

The Private Planning Association of Canada, an affiliate of a similar group in the United States, has just published a study of Atlantic free trade in which it is stated that a free-trade community in the North Atlantic could lay the basis for Atlantic co-operation to solve the problem of international monetary stabilization and the development of a non-discriminatory trade strategy for dealing with developing countries. Canada, which is almost the only industrially advanced nation not integrated into a market of at least 100 million people, would gain special benefits through membership in such a trade grouping.

While there may be some attractive aspects to the Atlantic free trade bloc idea, there is also much that is questionable. For anyone sitting in Halifax, Montreal, Tor-

onto and to some extent Winnipeg, the appeal may be great. From Winnipeg west the allure is lessened as there is deeper appreciation of the fact that Canada is not an Atlantic country solely and that for the vigorous and rapidly growing west it would be short-sighted to turn our backs to the Pacific.

For British Columbia in particular the greatest promise of future trade lies in the Pacific Rim countries and it is difficult to conceive of this province having a sound economic future if the country as a whole were to enter into any agreement which discriminated against Pacific Rim trade.

Beyond this local concern, there is room for national criticism of any plan which would bind Canada's relatively small economy exclusively to the larger economies of Britain and the United States. This goes against the predominant Canadian policy of recent years which has been decisively balanced in favor of the widest-possible area of free trade through the world.

If it is not possible to achieve this goal at the present time, if Canada finds it necessary to enter into a more limited free trade arrangement, we must insist as a minimum that Australia, New Zealand and Japan, for example, be included, and that the door to Asia be kept open for the future.

Down in Front!

THE 19-STORY HIGH-RISE apartment building now thrusting starkly above the skyline of Rockland ridge is an excellent example of how not to zone a city for high-rises. The fact that a second building, perhaps even higher, is to be built beside it merely gives emphasis to the original error approved by the city council in 1961.

In a city which depends so heavily on its scenic views, it was shortsighted folly to permit such a building, as seen from most parts of town, to rise in front of the incomparable Olympics, still more to open the way for a second. What arguments can the city council now use to prevent third and fourth or unlimited impediments to be erected on the Rockland heights? Is this prime location to be restricted to one fortunate entrepreneur, or is the whole length of the ridge to be fenced with similar buildings, as promoters can be expected to do if permitted? Proper planning can give us all the advantages of high-rises—and there are many—while still retaining Victoria's natural charm.

What has happened is that an irreplaceable community asset has been relinquished for private benefit, with too big an eye on the immediate gains from property tax-

ation. The inevitable aftermath of high-rise construction in such a location — and commanding heights, parkside sites and seafont are the favored choices — will be seen in its effect on adjacent property. Homes immediately next to high-rise cliffs, particularly on the parking-lot-service-entrance side, must rapidly deteriorate in value. This is a serious, council-approved type of discrimination.

Where a certain district, such as James Bay, is set aside for high-rise construction, there is a measure of security for other areas. But if any choice part of the city is to be open to rezoning, how can any home-owner or prospective single-family residence builder be sure that he will not within the near future be walled off by a man-made cliff? Values, and city tax revenues, must be adversely affected under such conditions, quite apart from the injustice done to all who have paid taxes for years in the belief that their homes would be safe from destruction of the environment.

Of all cities, Victoria should be particularly conscious of its overall appearance and alive to any development that will damage or destroy it. There is a logical and necessary place for high-rise construction, but it is not in the front row to the detriment of everyone behind it.

Problems of Democracy

THE SERIOUSNESS OF THE political crisis gripping India cannot be ignored in the wake of a steady breakdown of democratic rule at the state level. The takeover by the central government of the administration of Uttar Pradesh, India's largest state, on Sunday was the second such action in five days. West Bengal, one of the key industrial states, came under "President's rule" last Tuesday. Last November the state of Haryana was put under the control of New Delhi and reports suggest that the Punjab, Bihar and Madhya Pradesh, where the local governments are unable to rule effectively, will be next, with Assam in the northeast near the Chinese border another possible candidate.

Causes of the unrest in Indian states are varied, ranging from religious fanaticism to corruption with extreme poverty as the catalyst. The obvious lack of unity in the governing Congress Party and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's inability to dominate the party and control the internal opposition are also contributing factors. The Congress

Party, in fact, has played a positive role in creating disorder in a number of states where non-Congress governments were elected last year. A bizarre example of this was Bihar where a Congress government was thrown out by the voters and replaced by a coalition. The Congress Party succeeded in luring away 40 dissidents in order to reform a Congress government but had to reward 37 of the 40 with cabinet posts.

It may be hoped that with the easing of the alternate drought and flood conditions of recent years which have crippled Indian agriculture and caused widespread famine, some of the discontent may disappear and more stable government operations become possible. At the present time, however, the whole northern tier of states is in disarray and the image of a democratic India is badly tarnished. After 20 years of independence and Congress rule the survival of representative government should depend on something better than the "muddling through" technique which was one of the inheritances from the British Raj.



"Slippery devil, isn't he...?"

FROM OTTAWA

Following Precedent or Creating It?

WHILE it is fortunate that the threat of dissolution has been averted, it is regrettable that the House has been called upon to face this issue, for there is reason to feel concern over the long-term consequences as they may appear in future relationships between a prime minister and his followers and between the executive and Parliament. There are, obviously, two views about this. The government contends that it has acted in accordance with precedents. The opposition, denying that the government is justified by past practice, maintains that a precedent is being created for future ministries and parliaments.

For a variety of reasons we do not now have the searching debates that characterized our House of Commons in more leisurely days. The quest for precise precedents justifying action has been largely abandoned; reliance being placed instead upon the general summations of experts. Mr. Pearson produced some good witnesses from Britain, especially Sir Ivor Jennings and Mr. Berriedale Keith, in support of his case. He also scored with a verdict from Dr. Eugene Forsey, a respected Canadian writer on constitutional matters who has generally managed to control his enthusiasm for Liberal governments.

These summations are considerably more impressive than the actual precedents cited on Friday by government speakers. The relevance for modern Canadian practice of an 1869 case involving a money bill is at least doubtful and the same may be said of a British example (involving an education bill) which appears, from Mr. Churchill's own words, to have been related to the exigencies of wartime.

PM's Right

What is interesting about the quotations is the recognition of a general right in the executive, more specifically in the prime minister, to determine — after the event — what is or is not confidence. Thus Jennings: "Whenever the government is defeated, even if on one of the traditional occasions of confidence, the speech from the throne, the budget and the granting of supply, for example, it is still up to the prime minister and his colleagues to make the decision as to whether the issue upon which they were defeated was of sufficient importance to entail resignation or dissolution."

It is clear from the above that the government's defence does not depend on the peculiar circumstances of the lost vote a week ago; on the "elements of comedy and tragedy," mentioned by Mr. Stewart of Antigonish-Guysborough. The precedent being created (if it is one) is not so limited.

Does it follow that, if the government is right, nothing is being changed by these events in Parliament? If our politicians in the past have shared the clear view of the constitutionalists quoted by the Prime Minister, then the answer is yes. If their actions have been governed by a cloudier view; if it has been generally assumed that money bills of major importance for the government's financial policy were matters of confidence, then surely there is a change in the realities of politics.

On this point it can scarcely be without significance that many members over the years have protested against the tyranny of what they took to be established convention. Indeed, this has been a standard complaint of rebels against party discipline and of small parties in tight situations. Why all this anguish? Why, if the convention was imaginary, did no prime minister intervene with soothing words?

Value in Cloudy View

It seems to me that the cloudy view has governed because it was of value to prime ministers in holding their restless followers in line. Moreover, it has been of some value to the country in holding governments to account.

The trouble with last week's precedent (or revelation) is that it may open a way for some future government to

play ducks and drakes with the public. No ministry cares to take harsh and unpleasant measures even when these appear clearly necessary. The urgings of responsible advisers are likely to be countered by circles of protest from backbenchers fearing the loss of their seats. But it may now be possible to satisfy both. The government, by introducing a tough measure, will display its resolution; backbenchers, by votes or abstentions, will insure themselves against the anger of local electorates; even if the measure fails, the government will stand.

Electorate Final Judge

Such concern may be exaggerated. What the future will make of this incident, no one can say. Mr. Stanfield, who sees the danger, nevertheless argues that constitutional practice will not be changed. The electorate, as final judge, will reverse the decision. But the electorate is called upon to be the judge of so many things simultaneously that its view on any one of them may be open to dispute. The tendency is for governments to broaden precedents, as suits their convenience. So, whether desired or not by Mr. Pearson and Mr. Stanfield, the probability is that the decision will have results; that its tendency will be still further to increase the powers of the executive in relation to Parliament.

FROM WASHINGTON

Comfort From the Tet Post-Mortem

IN Vietnam the future may be unknowable, but at least it is a help to understand the past. This is what gives really decisive importance to the remarkable post-mortem on the great Tet period attack on the South Vietnamese cities, so wisely (and uniquely) printed in Sunday's Washington Post. The writer of the post-mortem, Douglas Pike, recently published the single authoritative work on the Viet Cong; and he is universally accepted as the best informed and most coolly impartial student of this difficult subject. Since there has been so much argument about the matter in this country, one must begin by noting that Pike makes nonsense of the view of the Tet period attack put forward by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and others.

"Assessment of the degree of failure (of the Tet period attacks) must be built on an assessment of the enemy's intentions," Pike sagely remarked. "If intentions in the offensive were... ambitious, then the failure was a major one. (And if the aim) was a knockout punch... the failure was monumental."

With all his special knowledge, and with all the evidence of captured documents and POW interrogations, Pike then defined the true intentions of Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap as unquestionably threefold. First, the Tet period attacks were intended, and expected, to touch off a "general uprising" of the urban populations against the Saigon regime.

Second, the attacks were intended, and expected, to cause the "disintegration" of the South Vietnamese army, partly by knocking out its command structure, and partly by encouraging the rank and file to rally to the Viet Cong. And third, the attacks were intended, and expected, to knock out the main bases of American firepower, such as airfields and the like.

Major Failure

Realization of no more than one of these enemy intentions would have been a knockout punch. For the short term, at any rate, the enemy failure must therefore be classed as halfway between "major" and "monumental." A comparable American failure of intelligence and planning would by now have caused the incineration of the Pentagon and the CIA and the relief of Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

The argument, then, may be regarded as over. But there was far more to the Pike post-mortem than the foregoing decisive answer to Sen. Kennedy and others like him. Its most interesting aspect, indeed, was Pike's cogent analysis of the reason for this new "pattern... quite unlike previous Communist military behavior in the war (which) will certainly hurt future Communist leadership credibility."

Giap Pushed

Briefly, Pike has concluded that the "moment had arrived" when Gen. Giap was forced to order the general offensive and the general uprising in the South. Giap was forced to do so, according to Pike, by rising dissension in the North Vietnamese politburo, combined with what "he (knew) was in the long run a strategically hopeless situation, in which American firepower (would) eat deeper and deeper into his reserves of men and arms."

That is another way of saying that the

enemy decided to go for broke because he knew he could not support long-term attrition. From the documents and POW interrogations, Pike drew the further conclusion that Gen. Giap's scenario called for a substantive "end to the war by mid-1968."

Such are the most essential judgments of this great turning point by the man best qualified to judge by impartiality as well as deep knowledge. They do not mean, of course, that the failure of the Tet period attacks should be regarded as a final turning point in the war.

Demands on U.S. Forces

On the contrary, precisely because the enemy is now going for broke—because Gen. Giap is expending his resources with such cold-blooded lavishness—a new situation has been created for our side. The U.S.-South Vietnamese force structure that was quite adequate for a war of attrition against a conservative enemy may not be adequate in the new situation.

By expending his resources with this unprecedented lavishness, there are indications, in fact, that Gen. Giap has left Gen. Westmoreland with insufficient manoeuvre. But if Pike is right, the new situation is like a hand at poker in which the man able to make the last raise is just about sure to be the winner. And President Johnson can always make the last raise by calling up the reserves.

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Letters

Such Ghastly Rumors

Such ghastly rumors out of Victoria! How could Victoria be a place where students take drugs? How could Victoria be a place where students are not immune to human weakness and temptation? How could Victoria be a place where the students are exposed to the social ills that beset the rest of the world?—Mrs. H. Cleland, 1544 West 49th., Vancouver.

Idiotic

May I comment on a letter in Monday's paper entitled "Foul Ball"? Some people look ahead while others can only look backwards. The name "Foul Bay Road" is idiotic and one garbage can to a house is at least 20 years behind the times.

Why some people take pride in being backwards eludes my understanding.—Edward M. Doyle, 2670 Shelbourne.

Pen Pal

The undermentioned wishes a pen friend. Would you be kind enough to make known his wishes through the Times, please? Thanks.

B. Edwin William,
Room No. 61 (Old Hostel),
Indore Christian College,
Indore, M.P.,
INDIA.

Age, 22 years; has three brothers, two sisters.
Studying for MA in English Literature.

Debtless Debt

British Columbia has indeed greatly progressed during the past 15 years, and Mr. Bennett claims all the credit for this happy state of affairs for his Social Credit government. But surely the chief reason is that our largest customer by far has just experienced the greatest and longest boom in history. No less than 64 per cent of all Canadian exports go to the U.S. and 73 per cent of all we buy abroad comes from that country and has to be paid for in American dollars.

Our adverse balance of trade (that is how much more we bought than we sold) in 1967 more than doubled at \$537,300,000. Canada's well-being depends on U.S. prosperity continuing. It is just Mr. Bennett's borrowing in America that worsens our trade balance with that country.

In his budget speech he makes the following amazing statement: "Had the Minister of Finance (he means himself) not an adequate cash reserve on hand or had he to provide millions of dollars for debt-servicing charges, the magnitude of this budget would not be possible." Yet Mr. Bennett well knows that he has unconditionally guaranteed on behalf of every taxpayer of this province the immense sum of \$1,947,949, on every cent of which interest must be paid and the capital repaid on due dates. The capital sum is an increase of \$318,784,422 from last year! The interest charge at 5 per cent (the rate of interest is higher now) on two billion guaranteed amounts to \$100,000,000, on B.C.'s population of two million. That is fifty dollars per year in interest alone for every man, woman and child!—Taxpayer.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

DENNIS THE MENACE



"GEE WHIZ! THIS SURE IS A CRANKY NEIGHBORHOOD ABOUT SNOWBALLS!"

Looking Back

From the Times,
Feb. 27, 1968.

This morning a Times representative visited some of the real estate men of the city to get their opinion on the question of beautifying the city, and particularly on the question of an appropriation from the provincial government to bring the scheme to fruition.

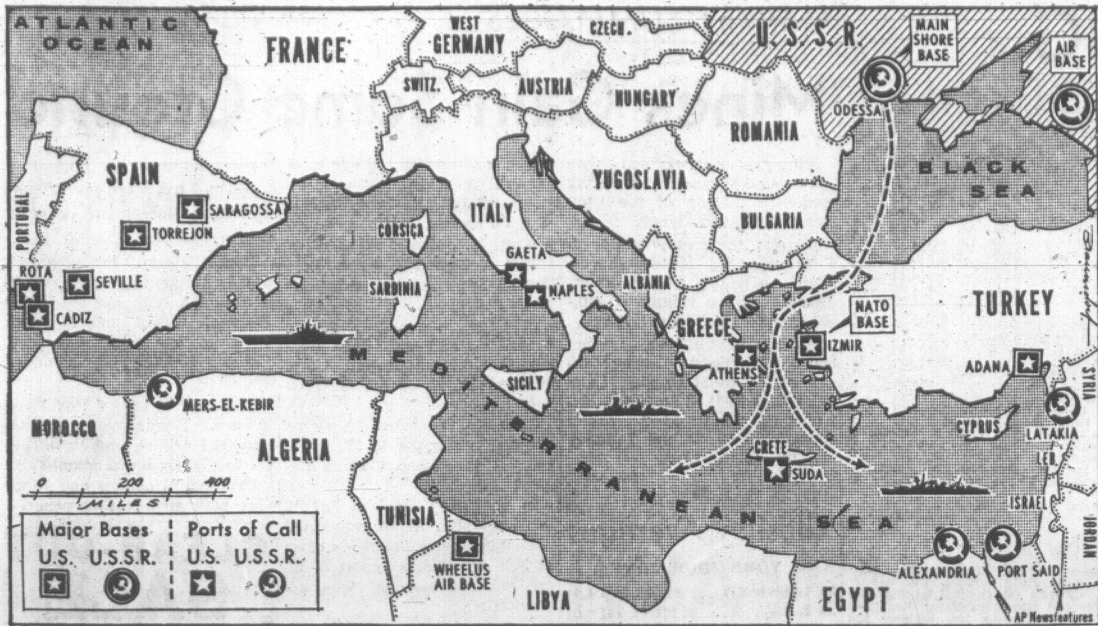
The results show that the people of Victoria are altogether too lukewarm. But some businessmen felt the government should beautify the area surrounding the Parliament Buildings and the city do more towards park construction.

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Surprising Views

James Joyce's Ulysses is a difficult book but a wonderful book. It does so many new things with form and language that practically every living writer has been influenced by it, and no lover of books can call himself educated until he has tackled it seriously. Seriously, but not solemnly. Ulysses isn't a solemn book, it's a comic masterpiece, one of the few books that can make one laugh aloud, no matter how often one has read it. There's always some new discovery to make in it, some new cause for laughter but, with that laughter, there come surprising visions of the truth, the truth in all its radiance, heartbreak and dirt.

—Anthony Burgess, novelist.



Western Role in the 'Med' Is Limited by Soviet Fleet

By JOHN MAFFRE

The admission was painful for a seadog who once led a United States navy squadron through the tricky Straits of Gibraltar at night and at 27 knots, a bit below his rated speed.

"We are losing our unquestioned control of the Mediterranean, which we first enjoyed in the days when our young but vigorous nation defeated the Barbary pirates."

To whom? To the Russians. That's the sad judgment of Adm. Arleigh Burke, retired ex-chief of U.S. naval operations whose wartime flair for flank speed earned him the nickname 31-knot Burke.

Even if his version of who controlled the Med in the early 1800s raises the eyebrows of British naval historians, there is no question that the U.S. Sixth Fleet no longer controls it as it did 20 or 10 or even five years ago. And all the indications are that this erosion of control will persist.

Not that the Russians have any intention of slugging it out with the larger, stronger fleet. They don't have to. Just by being in the Med in respectable force, they compromise the freedom of action of the fleet and—what is vastly more important—they create doubts that it will act decisively. The existence of doubts where few existed before has a somber diplomatic significance.

No Risk

"They can work toward their objectives without risking a confrontation with us," says David G. Nes, former deputy chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy in Cairo. He quit the State Department in January, to no one's great surprise, after openly criticizing its handling of the Middle East tensions that exploded last June in the Arab-Israeli war. "Their objectives are primarily political. They want to raise their own prestige and influence, to get control of the Arab military establishments, to create a military presence that is disadvantageous. They've taken advantage of our indifference to the whole area."

Not total indifference. Nearly a year ago former Ambassador to Iran Julius C. Holmes directed a team from State and the Pentagon to

survey the parlous state of U.S. influence from Morocco to the Horn of Africa and North to Turkey. The report is still classified, though it is known to contain a clutch of recommendations to bolster the conservative, traditional regimes that look to the U.S. for backing. Some at State are unhappy at remaining in this groove, or at least seeming unable to get out of it. Others, who say the Pentagon detachment was more solidly in favor of the report's tone than State was, are fearful that the report will remain pigeon-holed instead of being given White House attention.

At Discount

In any event, there is a general agreement that the persuasive power of the Sixth Fleet—like that of U.S. diplomacy in the Med—is at a worrisome discount. Just 10 years ago the fleet could quell an incipient Communist coup in Lebanon by landing some Marines, with hardly a second thought about who might say them nay. Today a small but spry and well-led Russian flotilla, new ships compared with the aging U.S. warships they constantly shadow, must be taken into account.

Just seven years ago there were stout allies around like the British, who could mount an impressive show of force to cool Iraq's desire to gobble up Kuwait. By 1972, the British will have faded away east of Suez and to a token force in the Med, in a striking fulfillment of Kipling's 1879 prophecy: "Far-called, our navies melt away..."

The French naval force in the Med melted away from NATO some years ago. The Italians are chiefly concerned with watching their long and vulnerable coastline. The Greeks and Turks are chiefly concerned with watching each other.

All this leaves the U.S. very lonely in the Med. Since the Arab-Israeli war last June, the Russians have taken advantage of it. Their warships make increasingly frequent show-the-flag visits, particularly to sensitive Arab ports that are now closed to USN ships.

Americans say the Russians are very good "on the beach,"

meaning that they behave themselves well ashore. Moscow has even established relations with independent Malta, which has a fine naval harbor at Valetta to rent out now that the British have left. It's ironic that back in 1799 Britain's greatest naval hero, Lord Nelson, wrote: "The Russians are anxious to get to Malta, and they care for nothing else."

Today the Russians do indeed care for much more besides Malta. After centuries of regarding seapower mainly as a "wet flank" for their land armies, they have in the last decade taken a historic step: their huge and new navy, allied to the world's newest and largest merchant marine, has been given a global, strategic and offensive role.

Western intelligence experts were not at all surprised when, in 1963, Admiral of the Fleet Sergei Gorshkov, the dynamo behind Russia's naval rebirth, said: "We must be prepared through broad offensive operations to deliver crushing strikes against sea and ground targets of the imperialists on any point of the world ocean and adjacent territories."

Southward

One of the 465,000-man Russian navy's next natural projections will be southward from the Med through a reopened Suez Canal and the Red Sea, and into the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean. There it will have an even freer hand than in the Med. Soon there will be no warships there on patrol with white ensigns at their mainmasts to maintain a Pax Britannica. Nor is there much likelihood that the overstretched U.S. Navy will attempt to fill the vacuum left by the departing British.

So far the Russians in the Med, like the Americans, have avoided seeking formal base rights with the sticky political overtones they involve. The Sixth Fleet refuels and resupplies while it is underway, a sophisticated naval exercise that the Russians have not yet mastered although they are studying it.

Instead, their task force—anywhere up to 46 ships and rarely—without at least 10 submarines—heaves to in

shallow anchorages in international waters to take on supplies. There are half a dozen such spots that they favor, from near Spain's Alboran Island in the western Med to the Crete area. The Russians had a fine submarine base in Albania, but then Albania sided with Peking, and that finished that.

Nothing bothers Western observers more than the fear that Russia's force in the Med is gearing up to intervene in small, brushfire wars, or "wars of national liberation" that have become a Communist article of faith.

They have reactivated their naval infantry, a sort of marine commando force, and last year they launched landing-tank ships. Also last year, they broke with the past by building two "baby flattops" or helicopter carriers, which are handy for injecting into "Third World" conflicts.

Fast Ships

These elements can be supported by new, fast destroyers and frigates—some armed with long-range "Cruise" ship-to-ship missiles that Americans envy—which compare favorably with their older counterparts in the Sixth Fleet, many of which are of Second World War vintage.

Moreover, the Russians have been pouring more and more arms into the Arab countries that rankle over the face they lost to the Israelis last June. With those arms have gone top-level officers and technicians.

As Nes put it, "our minimal position with the so-called progressive, radical states—Algeria, the U.A.R., Syria—has been eliminated." (The Washington Post)

Vietnam Plague Centre

WASHINGTON — Plague may have been passed for the first time from war-ravaged Vietnam to another country. The Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) has confirmed that there have been three plague deaths and another eight suspected deaths in two seacoast towns of southern Indonesia in the past three weeks.

In an attempt to identify the source and cause of death, the U.S. Public Health Service dispatched seven experts to Indonesia, six of them from the communicable disease centre in Atlanta.

"We have no evidence of a link," said an A.I.D. official, "but the classic method of plague transmission has been from the port cities of one country to the port cities of another with whom it trades."

At the present time, said the World Health Organization, 95 per cent of all the plague cases in the world are being reported from Vietnam. In the last two years, said the W.H.O., plague has struck an estimated 7,000 people in Vietnam, claiming at least 200 lives.

The very potent pneumonic plague cropped up in Vietnam less than two years ago—the first reported case of the dread disease in Vietnam in 25 years. Since the first case, 57 new cases of pneumonic plague have occurred in Vietnam, said the W.H.O.

The W.H.O. blamed the sudden rise of plague in war-ravaged Vietnam on the disruption of sanitation and the massive movements of refugees in the war zones of Vietnam.

All forms of plague (there are at least six) are now found in 27 of Vietnam's 47 provinces and investigations have revealed plague infection among rodents and fleas (which carry the disease from rats) in every major port and airport in Vietnam.

Training For Post Of PM

(Excerpt from statements by Justice Minister Trudeau at the press conference in which he announced his candidacy for leadership of the Liberal Party.)

Not very many weeks ago I was saying—I don't know if I said it publicly, but I don't mind saying it publicly—that no one should think of this job unless he had had a great deal of experience.

I have been thinking about that proposition and asking myself if it were an absolute truth or just an excuse I was supplying to myself to refuse taking a risk and the possibility of taking a job which I don't suppose is easy and which was not very attractive to me at the outset.

You want to know, I suppose, how I arrived at the decision that I might have enough experience. Well the truth is, I think, that in this kind of job which is unique, nobody really knows if he can do it unless he has tried to do it, and I suppose that is why we have had good and bad prime ministers. They were elected by people assuming that the type of quality this man had fitted the time and enabled him to do the job.

But I suppose you arrive at a decision by way of comparison.



PIERRE TRUDEAU... adaptability counts

son. I think I have less experience than all the others, or most of the other, candidates, in terms of department or belonging to a political party, but I have to reflect on other aspects of this question, and I must say to myself in honesty that there are some fields in which experience isn't much of a help, and the help is mainly through the approach you have to the problems.

Take Harold Wilson, who was in politics for a long while and is a very able and clever politician and an intelligent man: now what did his experience do in helping him to solve the problem of the pound and the problem of the strikes when he took office, and so on?

You know, this kind of problem is not solved very greatly by the kind of experience you have had. President Johnson has been in politics a long while, but his experience is not helping him very much in solving the war in Vietnam.

Less Experience

I think the further we advance into the modern age, the less and less experience will be necessary. I've heard economists and business experts say that at 45 or 50 you're too old to take on a new kind of business career because it's not the experience that counts but it's the possibility of adapting to the changing technology and to the rapidly changing demands of a situation.

I think that in Canada we are reaching that stage — if we haven't already reached it — where it's nice to draw on experience if you can, but it's more important to draw on your adaptability to concrete problems that have not been faced before and, therefore, in which experience is no help, but in which, I suppose, a quality of the resilience of your mind, as Mr. Pearson had, is very important.

I hope in that sense I will have some other qualities which in this context will make up for my lack of experience.

I can only say it is a risk with me but it's a risk with other people, and it's up to the delegates at the convention to decide what measure of experience and what measure of freshness and newness to your approach is the proper balance.

I don't have the answer. I think I know who I prefer, but I don't know who the delegates prefer.

Defoliation Program Ruins Chain of Life

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

WASHINGTON—The chemical defoliation of Vietnam's jungles and forests may be doing permanent damage to its wildlife, soils and streams, a Pentagon-commissioned report acknowledged.

The damage is by no means calamitous, but a candid 369-page report done for the Pentagon by the independent Midwest Research Institute (MRI) makes it clear that the use of defoliants over the past five years could be disrupting the Vietnamese balance of nature.

The report was released by the Pentagon at the same time it was sent to the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), which requested the study more than a year ago. The Pentagon described the report as a "state of knowledge" survey based on more than 1,500 scientific articles and interviews with American scientists, some of them back from field trips in Vietnam.

'Beneficial'

The release of the report follows by 10 days the issuance of a five-page Pentagon summary, which minimized the hazards of defoliation and suggested at one point that defoliation might be "beneficial" to Vietnam.

A lack of leaves to feed on and upper branches to live in, the report states, is the death knell for the doug langur and the crested gibbon, a pair of rare tree-dwelling monkeys peculiar to Vietnam who have long been listed among the world's most endangered species.

The Pentagon report lists four more species likely for extinction through defoliation—the Sumatran rhinoceros, the brow-antlered deer and two wild cows (the gaur and banteng) being hunted out of existence.

"Unfortunately," the report states, "these rare species need cover as badly as food, and its elimination will quickly wipe out these endangered animals."

The report also states that food chains for animals, birds and lower forms of animal and plant life will be "altered" by the defoliation.

Animals Go

Just what form this alteration might take is unknown but if certain links in the food chain are destroyed by defoliants then some animals and birds will surely be eliminated along with them.

"If 10 per cent of a total food potential for a particular bird or animal is removed," the report said, "the population of that species must be reduced by 10 per cent in one way or another."

Defoliation may also endanger Vietnam's countryside, the report said.

When jungle is defoliated, the report said, the average temperature of the deforested area is elevated. At the same

time, winds increase and rainfall declines.

"The removal of forest cover," the report goes on, "may result in accelerating the conversion of lateritic soils (the most common soil in South Vietnam) into laterite rock, which would irreversibly lower the potential and productive capacity" of the entire environment.

The report cites one example of just such an occurrence in Brazil. At Iata in the Amazon basin, the land was deforested and bulldozed for a farming colony.

"What appeared to be a rich soil, with a promising cover of humus, disintegrated after the second planting," the report claims. "Under the equatorial sun, the iron-rich soil began to bake into brick, and in less than five years the cleared fields became pavements of rocks."

Despite its insistence that defoliation is harming the Vietnamese environment, the report emphasized that nobody is able to assess the scope and size of the harm.

"The extent and pattern of herbicide (the defoliant chemicals) treatment in Vietnam have no precedent," it said. "Therefore, it is difficult to predict the effects with any accuracy."

The Pentagon has said it began herbicide operations in November, 1962, when C-123 planes of the 309th aerial commando squadron sprayed the crop-growing regions of known Viet Cong strongholds with rice-killing chemicals.

70 Missions

Through the rest of 1962, spray planes flew 70 missions in South Vietnam, most of them defoliant missions. In 1966, the Pentagon said, defoliation and crop-spraying flights were both stepped up, and by the end of that year more than 3,000 sorties had been flown and more than 2 million acres sprayed with herbicides.

The herbicide war hit its peak last year, when 843,606 acres were sprayed with defoliants and 121,400 acres with crop-killing chemicals. These operations took 50 million pounds of herbicides, which cost \$39 million.

In 1968, the Pentagon says,

it will buy more than 60 million pounds of herbicide for Vietnam at a cost of about \$45 million. So much herbicide is now earmarked for Vietnam that domestic shortages are severe. One of the nation's largest forest managers has had to cease spraying its land to control weeds.

"No spraying this year," it has advised its customers. "2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T (the two most important defoliants) have gone to war."

The Pentagon claims it has no evidence of major damage to Vietnamese life or cropland from the spraying. It also admits that it does not make a habit of investigating the effects, especially since most spraying takes place in Viet Cong territory.

Crop Damage

Damage has been reported to cotton, rubber and tomato crops of friendly plantation owners and South Vietnamese farmers. The Pentagon concedes that winds have carried chemicals as far as 15 miles from the spraying planes, and that it has several times had to reimburse rubber and cotton growers for entire crops ruined by defoliants.

At the same time, letters sent back from Vietnam to scientists in the U.S. cite examples of peasants losing whole crops of beans, cucumbers, lettuce and tomatoes to defoliants gone awry—and being too bewildered to even request compensation.

Despite accidents like these, the Pentagon says it will go right on spraying, because it is convinced of its worth.

"We're saving lives through defoliation," one Pentagon official said. "As long as we keep saving lives, we'll keep defoliating."

At the same time, the Pentagon is concerned enough by the Midwest research report that it would like at least to sponsor scientific field trips to Vietnam to assess defoliation damage. It also would like to see independent studies launched in tropical lands like Thailand and Puerto Rico.

Of particular concern to the Pentagon are the reports carried in its own study that defoliants might stay in Vietnam's soil and streams for long periods, killing the microorganisms and small animals that game and fish feed on to survive.

(The Washington Post)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING COMMUNITY CHEST OF GREATER VICTORIA

The Annual Meeting of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria will be held:
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Non-Non-Confidence Motion 'Pickersgillian' in Concept

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA — The NDP's Tommy Douglas had the word for Prime Minister Pearson's "confidence" motion: "Pickersgillian."

That was not a kindly comment, but then nobody's being kind to his political foes here these days. It harkened back to the day in 1958 when Pearson, newly elected Liberal leader, moved the traditional opposition amendment in the Throne Speech debate—and in it called on John Diefenbaker to turn the government back to the Grits.

Oh, how the Tories hooted at that one! And the press. And the country. But worst of all was the stinging sarcasm and scorn of Dief himself. Pearson, who had let Jack Pickersgill draft the amendment, said years later that it was the lowest point in his political career.

That is, until last week when his government was defeated while he, to his enormous embarrassment, was holidaying in Jamaica's sunny strand. This blunder will become part of our political legend—like the arrogant 1958 motion, and King's recall and dissolution of Parliament in 1940, and Macdonald and the CPR scandal.

It's both ironical and regrettable that Pearson will be remembered, even if not solely, for his political pratfalls when he gave his country so much of great consequence and worth.

Just bad luck that he was in Jamaica? Don't you believe it! If Pearson had had the "feel" of the House, if he had had the political sagacity to be seriously concerned by Robert Stanfield's statements that the Conservatives

would seek to defeat the government, he would not have been in Jamaica. It wasn't just bad luck. It was insensitivity, poor judgement and poor generalship.

Yes, generalship. For example, his failure to clothe his deputy as House leader, Allan MacEachen, with enough prestige and authority to command in his absence. As a result, MacEachen was unable to impose his control on self-important ministers like Paul Martin, Mitchell Sharp and Paul Hellyer.

But to get back to the "Pickersgillian" motion—a word with the cadence and connotation of Machiavellian.

Pearson said he wanted a vote of confidence, and he had the constitutional right to ask the Commons for one. However, he didn't do that. Instead, he moved that the Feb. 19 vote was not a vote of non-confidence—a move that was highly specious and politically tricky. It opened a way out for opposition MPs who really don't want to bring on an election, and yet cannot vote a confidence in the government that they do not feel.

Is the government's constitutional right to demand a vote of confidence after a House defeat broad enough to cover a demand for approval of a motion that does not ask, for a vote of confidence?

This is a puzzling question. Pearson acknowledged he could have moved "that this House has confidence in the government." It would have been simple, but perhaps a shade provocative in its simplicity—admission, I think, that it would not have passed.

Perhaps the motion was ultimately justifiable on the ground that Pearson said the government would treat it as a confidence motion, and resign if it were defeated. But in its convolutions we haven't seen its like since Pickersgill was a power in the House.



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BUSINESS VIEWS

Mines Minister In Awkward Spot

By AB KENT

British Columbia's minister of mines is put in an awkward position by proposed revisions of the Mining Tax Act, changes that will boost taxes and reduce earnings.

In the four years he has been minister of mines and petroleum resources, Donald Brothers has seen the mining and petroleum industries achieve unprecedented importance in the provincial and western Canadian economy.

Although the mineral resources have a long way to go, they run second to the forest industry as generators of dollar wealth, and unlike forestry, vast areas of mineral resource development remain untapped.

For comparison, the 1966-67 values were forestry \$1,037 billion; mining \$388 million.

There could be a time when mining will take the lead, especially if more ore processing and smelting mills are created in the west.

As minister, it is part of Mr. Brothers' job to encourage new industry, the mines, mills and smelters that will boost annual production figures helping to keep B.C. prosperous, an unenviable task in the face of Bill 7 in the legislature.

Tax hikes are always unpopular and reaction to the Mining Tax Amendment Act is no exception.

Although he is not responsible for its creation and administration—this is Premier Bennett's department as minister of finance—Mr. Brothers is stuck with the mining companies who will not hesitate to complain to the department they know best.

He isn't saying whether he feels B.C. will lose a competitive edge over Ontario and Quebec with the imposition of higher mining taxes, but apparently he is not distressed.

The mining industry, he thinks, is not so sensitive that it can not adjust to tax changes.

In an interview Monday Mr. Brothers spoke up for the public interest, the sometimes blunted third point in the eternal triangle—industry, public and government.

"The mining industry wasn't pulling its weight. The people were getting short-changed," he said in defence of the bill.

"The people of this province were not getting their share of natural resource development. I think the figures will show this," he said.

(In 1952, according to the 1968 budget speech, mineral resources brought in \$1.64 million in taxes. Value of average annual production in the period 1951-60 was \$165.76 million.)

(Estimated revenue for 1968-69 is \$47.35 million, when it can be expected that gross value of mineral production will exceed \$340 million.)

Fifteen years ago, when the mining industry in B.C. was relatively small, Mr. Brothers said, tax inducements were needed to attract new industry.

Today, mining has grown up. It has proven that mining large, low-grade ore bodies is economic, the minister said.

According to a summary of the situation brought on by Bill 7, the companies mining these large ore bodies will be most affected, along with the coal mines which are already marginal operations.

In response to this point, brought up by Vancouver Board of Trade, Mr. Brothers replied, "They are speaking only from the industry point of view."

True enough, but it is also in the public interest to have the developments, more than \$100 million of which are in the planning stage and which could well be deferred by increased taxes.

One aspect of the bill that seems a bit harsh—double taxation on net taxable income, through the manner of applying federal and provincial taxes.

The board of trade says B.C. will go from the lowest to the highest taxed mining province in Canada, and the consequence of mining tax changes will be to alter the economics of new mines.

The hardest-hit companies, the board said, will be those just in production prior to Feb. 9, or which have committed themselves to production on the previous tax base.

More than 80 per cent of Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Ltd. common shares have been secured by John Labatt Ltd. in its offer of one \$18 convertible preferred share (to pay \$1 dividend), plus \$2.10 cash for each Ogilvie share.

Labatts is therefore extending its offer deadline to March 14.

FIRMS FINED \$60,000 ON COMBINES CHARGES

CALGARY (CP) — Fines totalling \$60,000 were imposed on seven plumbing and hardware supplies companies in Alberta Supreme Court on Monday after they pleaded guilty to charges of conspiring to eliminate competition.

Emco, Ltd., and Western Supplies, Ltd., were each fined \$15,000. Two companies, J. H. Ashdown Hardware Co., Ltd., and Marshall Wells, Ltd., each received \$10,000 fines, while Engineering & Plumbing Supplies (Edmonton), Ltd. and Western Canada Hardware, Ltd., were each fined \$4,000. Bartle & Gibson, Ltd., was fined \$2,000.

The case involving an eighth company, Burgess Building & Plumbing Supplies, Ltd., was remanded to the next sitting of the Supreme Court.

MANAGEMENT:

IWA Wage Bid 'Unrealistic'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Management has branded as unrealistic the coast International Woodworkers of America plan to seek a 50-cent an hour increase in its next contract.

Regional IWA president Jack Moore told a press conference

Monday that steeply rising living costs have wiped out a 40-cent hourly increase in the current contract.

In addition to the wage hike, the IWA plans to seek a dozen other demands in negotiations that begin next month. They include double overtime instead of time-and-a-half; four weeks holidays after five years, six after 15 years; a week's severance pay for each year of service; a two per cent increase in vacation pay and one more statutory holiday.

John M. Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations, which represents 126 employers, said "there is a logical connection between the IWA's 1968 reported demand and its recent refusal to participate in a fact-finding study proposed by the minister of labor."

NO BASIS

"None of the facts now available suggest there is any basis for demands of this kind," he said. "The union's refusal to face facts is going to make negotiations much more difficult in an already difficult year."

Mr. Moore countered that "the forest industry in B.C. is in good shape."

L. L. G. Bentley, senior vice-president of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., said the IWA's last increase was at least twice as much as was needed to cover increases in the cost of living during the expiring contract.

"The last increase was 40 cents, which they say is all used up," Mr. Bentley said.

"That would be 16 to 18 per cent above their previous level, and since that contract was signed, the cost of living has gone up about eight per cent."

Income Tax Tips

By F. J. KELLY

Dept. of National Revenue

Q. My refund was delayed last year because I did not attach a proper receipt for tuition fees to my return. What kind of receipt is required and what should it say?

A. Most educational institutions in Canada issue a special receipt for income tax purposes and you should make sure that this is the one you attach to your return.

This receipt will show the period covered by the tuition fees and will say what part of the fees qualifies for deduction. (Not all fees paid to educational institutions qualify.) It does not matter when the fees were paid but you may not claim tuition fees covering a period longer than 12 months commencing in the taxation year.

Q. I gave \$50 to the United Appeal. Can I claim this in addition to the standard deduction of \$100?

A. No. You are entitled to claim either the standard deduction of \$100, or your charitable donations and medical expenses, but not both in the same year.

Big U.K. Loan For New Plane

LONDON (UPI) — The British government announced today it is granting a loan of \$180-240 million for production of the joint Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner.

The Concorde is being developed jointly by the British Aircraft Corporation and the French Sudaviaison Company.

Minister of Technology Anthony Wedgwood Benn told Parliament the net working capital required by the two companies together is in the order of \$240-300 million spread over the next five years or so. He said the two companies are arranging for their banks to advance up to \$60 million which the government will guarantee.

"Detailed examination has convinced it would be unrealistic to look to private sector to provide on acceptable terms all the working capital required at least during the early stages of the program," Wedgwood Benn said.

He said for this reason the government has decided to advance the remaining funds in the form of an interest-bearing loan. He conceded the risk is large.

"The government," he said, "will consider requests from the companies to underwrite these risks and to provide in effect an insurance policy for them against such possibilities as a failure of the development program which would mean loss of the money already spent or committed on production."

The French prototype of the Concorde is scheduled to make its first test flight some time this year after several postponements. Originally the first flight was to have been this month.

The airliner is scheduled to go into service in 1971.

U.S. Charges Calgary Man

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Canadian who advises U.S. investors to buy silver overseas as a speculation against the devaluation of the dollar was charged in federal court Monday by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The SEC charged C. V. Myers of Calgary, Alta., publisher of Myers Finance Review, with using the U.S. mails to conduct an investment counselling business without registering according to law with the commission.

The suit was filed in the Federal District Court for Maryland.

Myers was recently the subject of nation-wide publicity as one of several investment counsellors who urge investors to purchase silver abroad on the belief that the dollar will soon be devalued and the price of silver will rise.

Rio Algom Mines Profits Increase

TORONTO (CP) — Rio Algom Mines Ltd. had net earnings of \$11,259,000 or 94 cents a share in 1967, compared with \$9,352,000 or 82 cents the previous year.

Excluded from the 1966 earnings figure was a non-recurring charge of \$1,075,000 representing startup costs of the Atlas Steel mill at Tracy, Que. The charges were incurred before Dec. 31, 1964.

The company said in an interim report that sales in 1967 totalled \$149,848,000, compared with \$147,080,000 the previous year.

\$ EXCHANGE

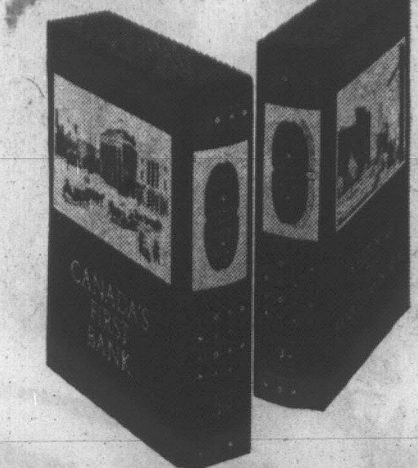
VICTORIA — Banks buying U.S. cheques at 8 1/2, cash 8 1/4, silver 6 1/4. Selling cheques 9 1/4.

NEW YORK — The Canadian dollar was up 1/4 at 92 in terms of U.S. funds.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds down 1/2 at 31.05 28/32. Pound sterling down 1/4 at 22.61 9/16.

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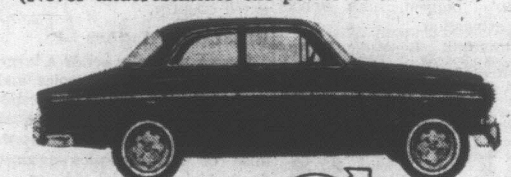
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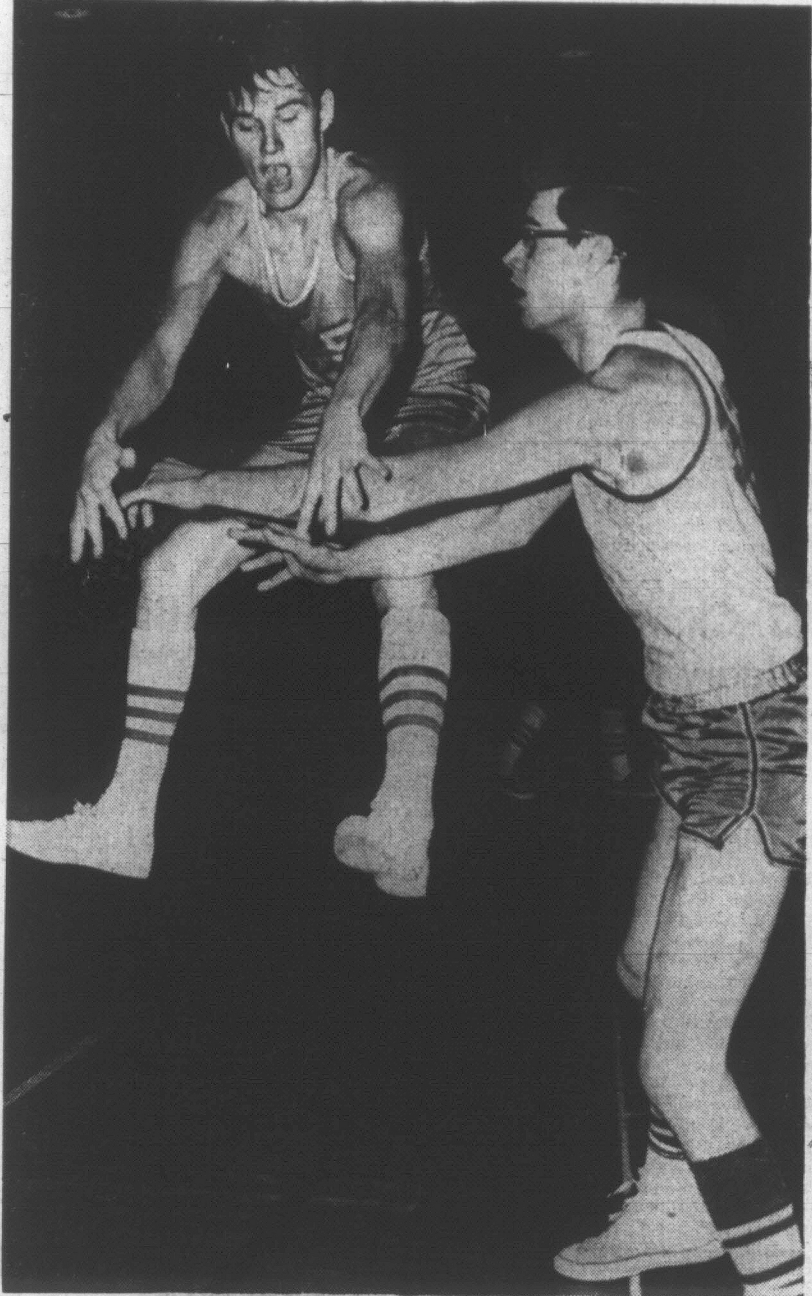
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MOMENT OF FAILURE . . .

Ball has gone but memories linger on as Rick Neilson, of Lethbridge (25) and Victoria's Dan Wade fail to grab anything but air in scramble for ball under Victoria basket while Chinooks were on way to victory.



GUYLE FIELDER gains ground

HILTS POINT LEADER

Fans Flock To See Gulls

SEATTLE (CP)—The crowd of 13,752 that viewed Portland's clash with San Diego in the latter city on February 17 was an all-time league record for paid attendance in the Western Hockey League, the circuit's headquarters reported Monday. San Diego Gulls won the game 3-1.

The total crowd was 14,247. The previous high mark for paid attendance (13,459) was set Jan. 26, 1963, at Los Angeles at a meeting of the San Francisco Seals and Los Angeles Blades, both now gone from the WHL.

Two more games between Portland and San Diego last week in the California city also topped 13,000 paid each and the three clashes between these rivals set a mark of 40,442, an all-time record for a trio of games between two rivals.

FIELDER GAINS

League headquaters also announced that Guyle Fielder and Chuck Holmes of Seattle shared Player of the Week honors as each tallied six points during an invasion of American League territory.

Golden Guyle, the traditional leader in assists, now ranks fifth in the loop scoring race and heads the assist column with 44 in 55 games. Art Jones of Portland, tacking on two goals and an assist last week, retained the tally leadership with 65 points, one ahead of Len Ronson of San Diego. Ronson is top man in lamp-lighting with 36 goals.

A 3-0 shutout against San Diego helped Portland goalie Jim McLeod retain his leadership in the cage, with an average of 1.99. Vancouver's Larry Mavety is the penalty leader with 126 minutes.

Bickford added his two tries which Clague converted to end scoring.

GREATER SPEED

It was the superior speed of the Clague line that overbalanced the toughness of Bays in the scrum.

The loss of Steve Warren hampered the Bays offensively when he was removed because of injury late in the first half. In the final league game, Mount View Hornets scored their third straight win with a 6-5 verdict over visiting Victoria High.

Bob Nelson's try and a penalty goal by Dennis Sommer provided enough points for Hornets in the first half to stall off Victoria's offence.

India resumed its second innings at 238-8 with a total lead of 69 runs in a follow-on and it took only 26 minutes for bowler Gary Bartlett to finish off the innings at 301.

New Zealand, needing 88 runs for its first victory in the series over India, scored the winning runs in 125 minutes for the loss of four wickets.

Babu Nadkarni again was the backbone of the lower part of the Indian innings, fighting 114 minutes for 29 before Bartlett bowled him in the same over he removed Bishen Bedi.

Vikings Victorious

Brian Pearce and Craig Mearns each scored three goals to lead University Vikings to a 9-6 Water Polo League victory over Olympians at the Naden pool. Kees Schadlee scored three times for Olympians while Dave Cruise added a pair.

Chinooks Too Much for Cats Despite Slim Lead at Finish

Victoria in Canadian Final After Subduing Lethbridge

Victoria, 76; Lethbridge, 71
By DOUG PEDEN

Figures may not lie, but sometimes they can be downright misleading.

At least they seemed to be distorting the facts slightly when scorekeepers had finished doing their arithmetic Monday night at Central Junior High School.

The digits showed that Victoria Chinooks had wrapped up the Pacific zone junior men's basketball championship and vaulted all the way to the Canadian final by defeating the University of Lethbridge Bobcats 76-71.

Victory in the second game of the playoff, which was planned as a best-of-three event and wound up as a two-game, total-points series, gave Victoria the Pacific crown by a 20-point margin.

Chinooks, who took Saturday's opening game by a 75-60 count and the series by a 151-131 margin, also collected the Western Canada championship trophy because no challenge was forthcoming from the Prairie zone (Manitoba and Saskatchewan).

This left the Chinooks as host for the national final against the

eastern champs, believed to be the Ontario representatives.

While the scrappy Bobcats were only five points behind at the finish of Monday's tussle, the figures were fooling. They never actually looked capable of snatching the decision.

With less than nine minutes remaining they were trailing by 17 points (32 in the series). Then the Chinooks, who had gradually drifted away from their normal coolness and efficient ball-control after grabbing a 45-31 lead in the opening half, seemed to catch a case of frantic fever from the desperate Bobcats.

They forget the patient tutoring of coach Moe Turner and joined the visitors in helter-skelter dashes around the floor. This was the game the Bobcats knew best and the Lethbridge students collected 18 of the game's final 24 points.

Twelve-Point Surge Wrecked Cats

Over the route, however, the Chinooks had too much poise, experience, ball-handling ability and reserve strength for the Alberta champs. If circumstances had forced the Victorians to go all out all the way, it is probable they would have won by more than the 14-point margin they fashioned before the intermission.

Bobcats got away to a good start and were twice leading by four points (4-0 and 6-2) before the Chinooks settled down. After Drew Schroeder sent the home club ahead to stay, at 8-7 with just over five minutes gone, the Chinooks were in command.

And if there was any doubt the Chinooks would not make another trip to the national final it all but vanished midway in the opening half when they were protecting a 20-17 lead.

Dave Wirtanen canned a field goal, Chris Hall swished another, Drew Schroeder drove in for a pair of baskets, Hall hit again and Barry Turner dunked a dandy. It was a 12-point surge in less than two minutes that boosted the lead to 32-18 (29 points for the series) and school was out for the Bobcats.

Lethbridge coach Gary Bowie got only limited service from his most polished player, Dick Dekelerk. The six-seventeen collected three quick fouls, took a trip to the bench and came back to pick up a fourth foul before returning to the sidelines. Dekelerk was back in action as the second half started and promptly finished his chores for the evening as he committed his fifth personal foul, against rugged Mike O'Connor.

Date for Final Presents Problem

Merrill Roberts, one of the Lethbridge scoring aces, again had nothing but trouble in finding the steel circles and managed only two points, making it a meagre five for the two games.

Most effective snipers for the ever-hustling Bobcats were Bruce Michelson (17 points), Rod Hutchinson (15) and Greg Wright (13).

Wirtanen, hitting the first eight of his nine foul shots in the second half, topped the Chinook scoring parade with 23 points. Schroeder, getting nine in the first half, finished with 15 and Turner contributed 14 as all but one of the 11 Chinooks cracked the scoring column.

Victoria manager Harold Turner, considerably upset when the Lethbridge club received permission to have a scheduled best-of-three series trimmed to two games because of examinations, was presented with another headache Monday night.

As western champions, Chinooks will host the Canadian final. Harold doesn't know if it will be a best-of-three or a best-

of-five argument, but now he does know the date set by the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association.

The final is scheduled for Victoria on the weekend of March 10—the same weekend the Vancouver Island high school tournament will be played at the University of Victoria.

With no apparent alternate date, Chinooks are thus slated to clash head-on with the season's biggest high school hoop attraction.

LETHBRIDGE (71)—Martin Weavers 4, Merrill Roberts 2, Peter Price 1, Greg Wright 13, Mike Slavich 2, Rick Neilson 2, Ron Hutchinson 15, Frank Haukuk 4, Bruce Michelson 17, Ken Murray, Dan Shapiro, Dick Dekelerk 7.

VICTORIA (76)—Chris Hall 6, Drew Schroeder 15, Al Huddleston, Dan Wade 2, Eric Walker 2, Glen Moffat 5, Barry Turner 14, Dave Wirtanen 23, Mike O'Connor 2, Greg Schroeder 2, Rod Fields 3.

PEEWEE CHAMPIONS

QUEBEC (CP) — Ontario's Richmond Hill defeated Quebec's Pointe Claire 4-1 in the final game of the ninth international pee-wee hockey tournament to win the grand championship.

Humphrey Is Seventh After Second Figure

GENEVA (AP) — Olympic silver medalist Timothy Wood of the United States took an early slim lead over defending champion Emmerich Danzer of Australia on the opening day of the world figure-skating championships.

After two compulsory figures the 19-year-old law student from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., totalled 308.8 points to Danzer's 304.0. French Olympic bronze medalist Patrick Pera had 290.8.

Two other U.S. stars, Scott Allen and Gary Visconti, were fourth and fifth with 287.2 and 285.6 points.

Danzer edged Wood on the first figure, a counter right forward inside, with 151.6 points. The U.S. champion had 150.8. But in the second figure, a paragraph three left forward out-

side, Wood outclassed his 20 rivals from 14 nations to score 158 points. Danzer could only manage 152.4.

ICE EXCELLENT

Jay Humphrey of Vancouver and Toronto was seventh with 270.0 points and David McGillivray of Toronto was 13th with 259.2.

About 150 spectators gathered to watch the highly technical but unspectacular compulsory figures on what most competitors described as "excellent ice" in Geneva's 12,000 capacity indoor stadium.

Olympic gold medal winner Wolfgang Schwarz of Austria has turned professional and was not competing.

Two further men's compulsory figures were scheduled for later today.



... AND ONE OF SUCCESS

Another two points is coming up for Chinooks as guard Drew Schroeder drives past tall Bobcat centre Dick Dekelerk during Victoria surge in opening half. (Times photos by Bill Halkett.)

Dekelerk during Victoria surge in opening half. (Times photos by Bill Halkett.)

32 COUNTRIES PULL OUT OF OLYMPICS

Soviet Verdict Delayed But Games Will Go On

By JOHN FARROW

LONDON (AP) — Thirty-two African countries have pulled out of the Summer Olympics in Mexico City next fall and the big question now is whether the Russians will withdraw as well.

The Supreme Council for Sports in Africa met in Brazzaville, The Congo, and voted Monday to withdraw from the Olympics because of South Africa's readmission to the competition, scheduled for Oct. 12-27.

In Moscow Monday, the Soviet Olympic Committee said it had not yet decided whether Russia would compete. The Soviets have criticized the International Olympic Committee's decision to allow South Africa in the Games.

South Africa has agreed to send an integrated team to Mexico City, but will not alter its policy against mixed sports events within the highly segregated country.

RUSSIAN MAY PASS UP

Russia normally sends a large contingent to the Olympics and the country now must decide between the prestige of a flock of gold medals and the compromise of its principles against South Africa's racial policies.

In Johannesburg, Frank Braun, president of the South African National Olympic Committee, said he thought it extremely unlikely that Russia will boycott the games.

"I just can't see the Russians pulling out and leaving all the gold medals to the Americans." It is possible that some Eastern European countries would also boycott the Games if Russia led the way.

Before the Brazzaville conference, 16 countries, most of them in Africa, had voted individually to withdraw from the Games.

DEFENDS ACTION

Avery Brundage, president of the IOC, said here that no matter how many countries pulled out of the Games, they would be held as scheduled.

"We are sorry if countries want to withdraw for political reasons," he said. "If anybody wants to stay out of the Olympic Games for political reasons, then that is their business."

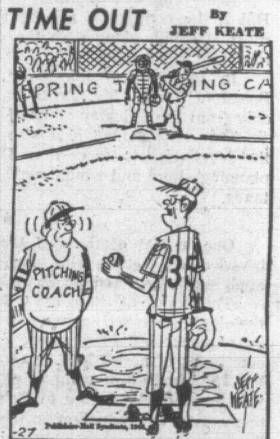
Brundage also defended the decision to allow South Africa back into the Games, saying it had been made "on a postal vote after studying a massive report from a three-man IOC committee."

In Rome, the president of the Italian Olympic Committee, Giulio Onesti, said a meeting of the IOC should be called to consider the problem of South Africa's participation.

RICH PAYOFF IS PLANNED FOR GOLF ACE

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Plans for a \$150,000 PGA golf tournament with a special \$100,000 prize for a hole-in-one have been announced at the Pleasant Valley Country Club. The Kemper Insurance Co., a Chicago-based firm, will sponsor the rich tournament, to be known as the Kemper Open Invitational, Sept. 12-15.

The hole-in-one prize will be given for an ace on the 205-yard, par 3, 16th hole.



"But if I were to strike him out with a ball moist with saliva, my conscience would dictate that I did so illegally."

Delisle Curlers Hit Them Quick

WINNIPEG (CP) — Skip Barbara MacNevin and her Saskatchewan curlers from Delisle gave two rinks an important lesson in the finer arts of curling Monday—strike early.

Mrs. MacNevin parlayed her quick starts into run away victories to take an early lead after the first two rounds of the 10-rink round robin Canadian women's curling championship. Eight other rinks were tied for second place with 1-1 won-lost victories, while the Ontario

representative, skipped by Peggy Wherrett of Dryden, was winless after its first two games.

The eight provincial representatives with 1-1 records were skipped by Hazel Jamison of Edmonton, Mabel Mitchell of Brandon, Man., Myrtle Fashaway of Cranbrook, B.C., Peggie Bradshaw of Hudson Heights, Que., Barbara Likely of Saint John, N.B., Shirley Robertson of Halifax, Gladys Carruthers of Charlottetown and Jeannette Blair of St. John's, Nfld.

Mrs. MacNevin grabbed a 2-0 lead in the opening end against Newfoundland, increased it to 4-0 after four ends and went on to a 10-3 victory in the opening round.

Then, the Saskatchewan foursome leaped to a 4-1 lead after three ends and went on to a 9-4 victory in the second round against B.C.

In other first round play, in which only one game went the regulation 10-ends, Nova Scotia forced an extra end against Alberta by stealing two in the tenth before going down 10-9. New Brunswick downed Quebec 9-2, British Columbia bombed Ontario 13-4 and Manitoba walloped Prince Edward Island 12-4.

Saskatchewan GP W L
Alberta 2 3 8
Newfoundland 2 1 1
New Brunswick 2 1 1
Manitoba 2 1 1
Quebec 2 1 1
Nova Scotia 2 1 1
British Columbia 2 1 1
Prince Edward Island 2 1 1
Ontario 2 0 2

MICKEY SIGNS ANOTHER PACT FOR \$100,000

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Mickey Mantle signed his sixth straight \$100,000 ball contract with New York Yankees today.

The 36-year-old first baseman, who switched from centre field last year, will be starting his 18th season with the Yankees. He batted .245 with 22 home runs in 144 games in 1967.

Mantle, elected three times as the American League's most valuable player, has 518 lifetime homers. He needs only four more homers to overhaul the retired Ted Williams, fourth on the all-time list.

By BEN OLAN

Swimmers Defy Aussie Ruling

MELBOURNE (AP) — The Australian Swimming Union has openly defied the Australian Olympic Federation by naming 42 swimmers, including a 14-man water polo squad and two officials, for the Mexico Olympics team.

The federation, concerned at the size of Australia's over-all team in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo—more than 300 competitors and officials—sought to limit the Mexico team to one jetliner load and consequently allocated to the swimming team 25 seats, including two officials.

LAUGHING AT SPORTS

Hasn't Sandy Heard About Sophomore Jinx?

By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (AP) —

Laughing at Sports: Will Chamberlain scored his 25,000th point in pro basketball. Just goes to show what hard work, concentration and being 7-foot-1 can do.

Big league baseball players gained a \$10,000 minimum salary . . . and they got it even before the first strike was called.

The management of the new Madison Square Garden is really getting concerned about spectators' visibility. Before each event now, the Garden organist asks musically, "Oh, say can you see?"

I watched so many sports events on television the last weekend, I woke up Monday morning with pulled eyeballs. A friend of mine, a sweet guy, turned the channel selec-

tor so much he developed a bad case of dialekt.

Wonder how the new Washington manager Jim Lemon will make out in the Grapefruit League.

They've got a big one going next week involving Frazier, Mathis, Griffith and Benvenuti. Isn't it a little early, though, for the first doubleheader?

Massachusetts and New York will recognize either

Frazier or Mathis as the champion. Maine and Vermont still favor Al Landon.

Sandy Koufax predicts he'll improve as a sports broadcaster this year. Hasn't he heard about the sophomore jinx?

You don't hear much these days about the six-day bike races. Must be because we're on a five-day week.

Boston's star outfielder predicts another pennant for

the Red Sox. He seems to be giving out with the same old Yaw.

It doesn't add up: Pro football has one commissioner for two leagues. Pro soccer has two commissioners for one league.

Vinegar Bend Mizell, the old pitcher, is going to run for elective office. Should add some spice to the campaign.

Big league clubs have scheduled 17 games for Me-

HARLEM HOOP SQUAD RUNS OUT OF MAGIC

TROY, N.Y. (AP)—The Harlem Magicians, a touring professional basketball team claiming a winning streak of 833 games, watched the streak disappear Sunday as they were beaten by the Troy Camaros, 90-88.

The Magicians, led by master-dribbler Marquis Haynes, had not lost a game in five years.

Don Simon, who scored 30 points in the game, won it for the Camaros, an eastern independent team, by sinking two free throws with just three seconds left.

Haynes, a former Langston University star, controlled the ball for more than four minutes at one point when the game was tied.

TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

George Knudson won another tournament on Sunday, and Monday's weather was equally great. The summer schedule can't be too far away.

Mainly, however, Knudson's second straight tour victory seemed to be the big reason there was an unusual amount of golf talk in the air.

The "homebody," who admits "it's a real chore" to stay on tour, now has won over \$50,000—and the trail is only seven weeks old!

The Winnipeg-born swinger already has surpassed last year's total earnings—\$40,832.28. And 1967, for Knudson, was his biggest year ever!

The \$20,000 cheque from the victory in Tuscon also put Knudson over the \$200,000 in career winnings. He had won \$162,146.17 in nine previous seasons on tour.

He won only \$100 in his first year (1959) and \$240 the following year. Undoubtedly, the caddy he tipped Sunday drew more than Knudson did in those first two seasons.

The Shell Oil people certainly won't be objecting to Knudson's timing. His golf match with defending PGA champion Al Geiberger, televised at Victoria Gold Club, comes up this Sunday afternoon on the CBC network.

The same match will be televised in the U.S. (NBC) on March 9.

Victorians already know the outcome, but they'll still be anxious to see how the Oak Bay course, and their friends, look on film.

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And for the golfer with a baseball swing, the Los Angeles Dodgers have the ideal goodwill giveaway. It's a golf ball with red simulated baseball stitching.

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SHORT CHIPS: Gorge Vale's decision to ban caddy carts from the course during the wet and soggy season appears to be a resounding success. The course has never looked better at this time of the year.

Reg Clarkson staged a spectacular finish at Uplands Sunday to finish in a tie for low-net honors with Boyd Brooks, Cec Ferguson, Brian Stott and Karl Zwick at 68 in the second round of the three-round city spring medal series.

Reg, a five-handicapper, finished with four straight threes (birdie-par-birdie-birdie) for a three-over-par 73. Professional Ben MacLeod probably set a personal record of a sort when he carded an eight on the par-five 14th. Ferguson hit 17 greens.

And he was putting for eagles on the 14th, 15th and 17th greens. Roger Bishop, one-under as he strode up the 18th and appearing the probable winner for the day, shanked his second shot out of bounds and took a triple-bogie.

Don Billabourough, youthful assistant-pro at Uplands, is altering his swing to eliminate a loop at the top. The new style will almost certainly help Don in the long run, but Sunday he needed 44 blows on the first nine.

One of the surprises Sunday was the failure of the pros to outscore the amateurs. Ferguson led the way with 70 and Brooks, the leader after two rounds, and Ben Howard carded 72s.

Stylish Aussie Boxer Captures Bantam Title

TOKYO (AP)—Lionel Rose, a stylish aboriginal boxer, brought the world's bantamweight title to Australia tonight with a 15-round decision over Japan's game but outclassed champion, Masahiko (Fighting) Harada.

It was a unanimous decision by the Japanese judges and referee.

The darkly handsome Australian fought a cool, aggressive fight against the champion, perhaps one of the best seen in Tokyo in recent years.

The referee, Ko Toyama, scored it 72-71, judge Hiroyuki Takai 72-69, and judge Ken Morita 72-70.

Both fighters tipped the scales at 117½ pounds, just below the 118-pound limit. The 10,000-seat Martial Arts Hall was sold out, with prices ranging from \$27.78 to \$1.39. The fight also was broadcast live on television.

It was Harada's fifth defence of the crown he won in 1965 from Eder Joffe of Brazil. Rose, Australia's bantamweight champion, was the World Boxing Association's sixth-ranked challenger.

Speaking Of Nutty Flavors . . .

KINGS LYNN, England (AP)—Cabaret entertainer Mike Taylor will become a professional wrestler—if he gives up eating light bulbs.

Taylor, 31, said a group of wrestling promoters offered him a good contract, but they felt his act of eating up five light bulbs each performance wasn't the diet to keep him in shape for the ring.

Taylor said: "It's a pity, because they're very tasty. The ones I like best are the frosted bulbs. They have a nice, nutty, salty flavor."

But Taylor's training program will not be one of complete privation. The promoters said he can still go on eating fire, lying and walking on broken glass and sticking himself with pins.

Serjeant Rink Collects Top Prize at Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH—Frankie Serjeant's rink from Campbell River took top honors Sunday in the third annual women's curling bonspiel at the Qualicum Beach Curling Club.

Mrs. Serjeant's foursome, rounded out by Jackie Langdon, Clare Johnson and Dorothy Wilson, advanced to the final by defeating Vera Wilson of Duncan in the "A" event semifinals. They then defeated Clare Cyr's Port Alberni rink of Darlene Berard and Betty Haaf, skipped by Dene Berard, in the final.

A Port Alberni rink entered by N. Mills won fourth prize in the "A" event while other rinks from that city took two out of the other three events.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP)—Results of Monday night's English League soccer games:

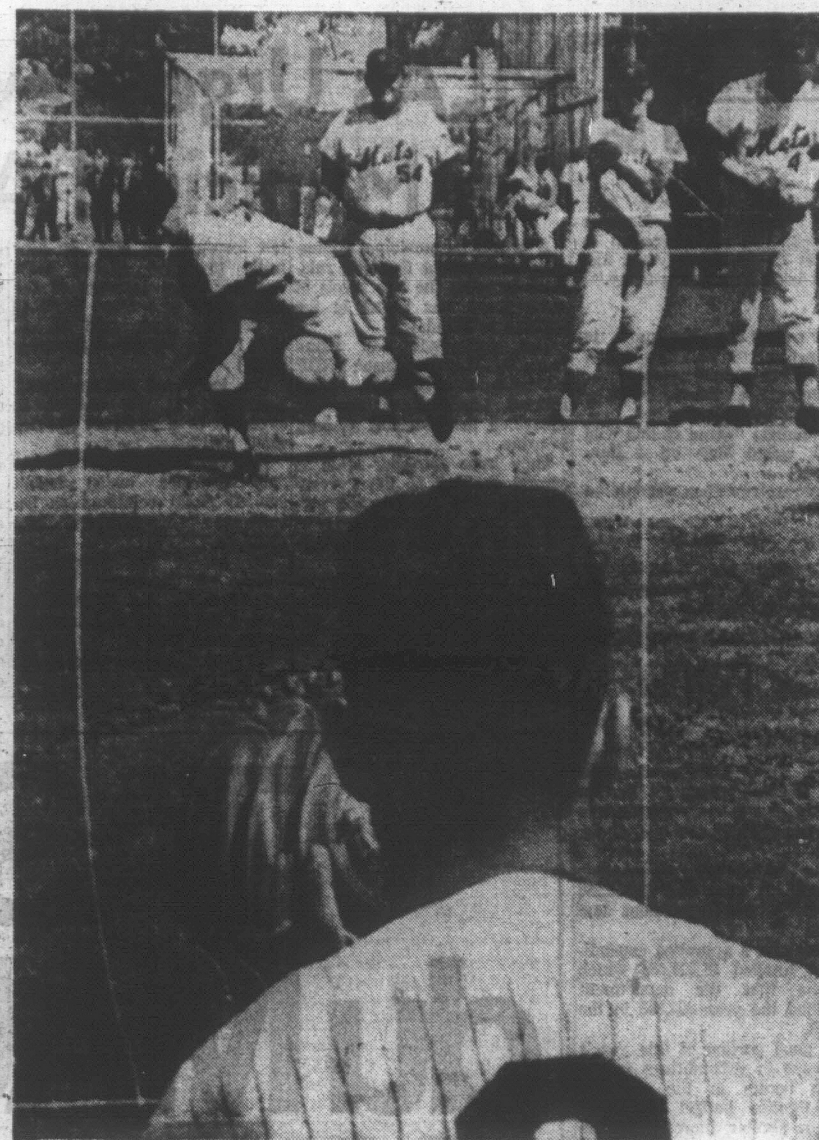
Division I
Sheffield United 3, Tottenham 2
Southampton 2, Everton 2
Stoke 2, West Ham 0

Division III
Chichester 1, Southampton 0
Luton 3, Darlington 1

Eleanor Gulstene with Mary Schwager, Iris Reid and Olive Coomber defeated Marlon Smith's Victoria rink of Helen Askey, Vera Gilhooly, and Elsie Humphrey in the final of the "B" event. Polly Dorofoy (Nita Baturin, Lucy Gramchuck, Debbie Edwards) took the "D" event final from Myra Perri-man (Helen McLoughlin, Clara McKay, Mary Haggard) of Campbell River.

Semifinalists in the "B" event who went under were Kay Morissette of Port Alberni and Helen Edwards of Victoria and in the "D" event, Jayce Mawhinney of Campbell River and Sylvia Snobelen of Victoria.

A Vancouver rink from the Hollyburn Club skipped by Joan McArthur and including Margot Wozniak, Ery Lock and June Davis won the "C" event over Penny Main of Nanaimo with Fren Fielding, Sharon Edgson and Ellen McLeary. Barbara Parker of Courtenay and Lois Rye of Qualicum Beach were the beaten semifinalists of the event.



STRINGING THE METS

Pitchers with New York Mets have been given string-outlined strike-zone targets during training at St. Petersburg, Fla., in attempt to improve accuracy. Bob Handley (left) is hitting target as ball heads for catcher J. C. Martin, while Tug McGraw gets ready to throw at own string section. Watching are coaches Rube Walker and Wes Stock.

—AP Wirephoto

Miller Knows the Rules — But Doesn't Like Them

Stu Miller is no lawbreaker. He knows the rules of the game and he's willing to live by them. Happy about them he's not, but willing to live by them he is.

Miller's slow stuff was no mystery to American League batters last season and the result was a 3-10 record—the poorest of the 40-year-old Baltimore Orioles' reliever has had in 19 years of professional baseball. It will show in his pay cheques this season.

"I expected a pay out," said Miller, who was sliced from \$40,000.

"What else, after the year I had? It's the law of the jungle. Win and you are rewarded. Lose and you get your salary."

But lose at Miller's age and sometimes teams cut more than your salary. Sometimes they cut you. Miller knows that and showed up at the Baltimore training camp weighing a trim 172 pounds, 10 under his playing weight. He went through his first workout Monday.

DOUBTFUL QUANTITY
"I know when you have a 3-10 record and are 40 years old," reflected Miller, "people begin to say 'hammm'. Well, I feel no older at 40 than I did 10 years ago."

Miller insists his arm is sound. "I have no aches for last year," he said. "I was just not making the good 'out pitch'."

Meanwhile, Leo Durocher let his Chicago Cubs know they'd be in for it if he found it necessary to fire them this year. "Just remember, fellows," Durocher told the Cubs at their first clubhouse meeting, "when I take your money for breaking rules, I don't start at \$25. It's more likely to be \$200 for a starter."

New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians came up with a couple of starters of their own. New York signed southpaw Al Downing, 14-10 last season, to a 1968 contract and Cleveland added right-hander Sonny Siebert, 10-12, in 1967.

Downing got a reported \$9,000 raise to \$31,000 and Siebert moved into the \$40,000 neighborhood.

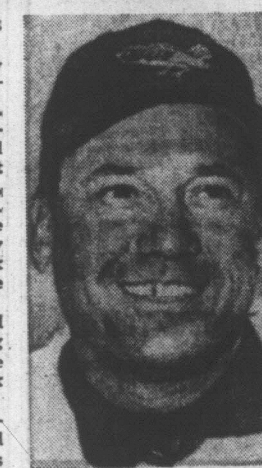
MISSING POWER
Three 300 hitting outfielders are missing from Pittsburgh's camp. Batting champion Roberto Clemente and Manny Mota both have been delayed by illnesses in the family. Matty Alou, who hit .338 last year, is on his way to camp with his contract but the Pirates aren't sure he's signed it yet.

Pitcher Phil Regan and catcher Elston Howard drew praise

Bout With a Razor First for Frazier

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Frazier will have to shave his beard before he meets Buster Mathis next Monday night for the heavyweight title, New York and Massachusetts version, at Madison Square Garden.

Jimmy Iselin, manager of Mathis, said he was told that the New York Athletic Commission will send letters to the



STU MILLER
... salary sliced

HIGH SCHOOL HOOP

Alberni Meet Decides Northern Zone Berths

Northern zone representatives in the annual Vancouver Island high school boys' basketball championship tournament will be decided this weekend.

Title-seeking clubs in the northern zone, which includes all Island areas north of the Malahat, will converge on Port Alberni Friday and Saturday for the zone tourney. The top four finishers will earn places in the Island event, scheduled at the University of Victoria March 8 and 9.

From the Island meet, three squads will advance to the provincial playoff at Vancouver March 20-23.

Qualifiers from the southern zone for the Island meet were

British Champ Still Unbeaten

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP)—Johnny Pritchett of England retained his British and Commonwealth middleweight boxing titles Monday night with a 10-round decision over Les McAteer of Scotland.

Pritchett weighed 159½ pounds and McAteer came in at 156. Pritchett is undefeated in 30 pro fights.

Red Carpet Rolled Out As Ski Queen Returns

MONTREAL (CP)—Nancy Greene, Canada's queen of the ski slopes, and the national ski team headed for Ottawa today following a tumultuous welcome here on their return to Canada.

About 1,500 persons gave Miss Greene a hero's welcome as she and other member of the team arrived by plane Monday from Europe.

The 24-year-old winner of gold and silver medals during recent Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, received the red-carpet treatment usually accorded royalty and visiting heads of state.

A motorcycle escort accompanied Miss Greene to city hall and a welcome from Mayor Jean Drapeau.

The ski team was scheduled to arrive by bus in Ottawa at noon today and immediately attended a fitness council reception and luncheon at the Chateau Laurier hotel.

HONOR TRIUMPHS

Miss Greene, of Rossland, B.C., was named an honorary citizen at city hall and will give a skiing demonstration tonight at Carlington Park.

After more skiing Wednesday at Mont Habitant and a civic luncheon in Toronto Thursday, she will leave for Western Canada March 4.

Plaques bearing slogans such as "Hi Tiger!" "Magnifique!" "Congratulations Tiger, from your fans in Nova Scotia" and "Dorval Island awaits your return" waved above the heads of those on hand for the occasion.

HAPPY TO BE BACK

"It's fantastic, and I'm so happy to be back in Canada," Miss Greene said. "On occasions like this, I don't know where to start, because I owe so much to so many people. I've had hundreds of telegrams from all over Canada congratulating me."

Sen. Jean-Paul Deschatelets, representing the federal government, told the crowd "all the superlatives have already been said about Nancy."

There should be some sort of national recognition by Canada of Nancy's feats, the senator added.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Eastern Division
Hershey 6P W T L F A Pts
Springfield 59 27 25 7 205 219 81
Providence 58 27 25 7 205 219 81
Baltimore 54 21 24 9 187 189 51

Western Division
Cleveland 60 28 21 18 201 186 85
Rochester 58 27 25 7 205 219 81
Quebec 54 21 24 9 187 189 51
Buffalo 54 21 24 9 187 189 51

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Northern Division
Tulsa 6P W T L F A Pts
Kansas City 58 27 25 7 205 219 81
Memphis 54 21 24 9 187 189 51
Omaha 54 21 24 9 187 189 51

Southern Division
Oklahoma 58 27 25 7 205 219 81
Fort Worth 58 27 25 7 205 219 81
Houston 54 21 24 9 187 189 51
Dallas 54 21 24 9 187 189 51

WESTERN CANADA SENIOR
GP W T L F A Pts
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Calgary 53 18 28 7 176 189 51
Edmonton 53 18 28 7 176 189 51
Vancouver 53 18 28 7 176 189 51

ONTARIO JUNIOR
GP W T L F A Pts
Kitchener 53 18 28 7 176 189 51
London 53 18 28 7 176 189 51
Windsor 53 18 28 7 176 189 51
Oshawa 53 18 28 7 176 189 51

WESTERN JUNIOR
Moose Jaw 1, Weyburn 2
Edmonton 4, Regina 6
Estevan 6, Brandon 1
Flin Flon 6, Winnipeg 4

MANITOBA JUNIOR
St. James 4, St. Boniface 4
St. James leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0.

WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE
Calgary 2, Saskatchewan 4

Young Returns To Red Wings
DETROIT (CP)—Sid Abel, general manager-coach of Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, had announced that veteran defenceman Howie Young has been recalled from Fort Worth Wings of the Central Professional League.

Young was sent to Fort Worth earlier this month. In seven games, he scored one goal, assisted on two and drew 12 minutes in penalties.

Defenceman Bart Crashley, 21, was assigned to Fort Worth.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP)—Standings of teams in the Old Country soccer leagues, following weekend matches, follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE											SCOTTISH LEAGUE															
Division I					Division II						Division I					Division II										
W	T	L	F	A	Pts	W	T	L	F	A	Pts	W	T	L	F	A	Pts	W	T	L	F	A	Pts			
Manchester United	18	7	4	30	32	43	Sheff. Wed	10	8	11	44	38	Cardiff	18	7	4	30	32	43	Sheff. Wed	10	8	11	44	38	
Leeds	17	6	5	29	34	40	Sheff. Wed	10	8	11	44	38	Cardiff	18	7	4	30	32	43	Sheff. Wed	10	8	11	44	38	
Liverpool	17	5	6	28	32	39	Sheff. Wed	10	8	11	44	38	Cardiff	18	7	4	30	32	43	Sheff. Wed	10	8	11	44	38	
Manchester City	13	11	7	45	40	35	Sheff. Wed	10	8	11	44	38	Cardiff	18	7	4	30	32	43	Sheff. Wed	10	8	11	44	38	
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ENDING 22 YEARS' association with Victoria post office, Leon Hall, right, leaves today for posting to rates and classification branch at post office headquarters in Ottawa. Mr. Hall, who never missed a workday through illness, started as a clerk and rose through supervisory positions. He also is well known for his statistical work for sports groups. At farewell function Monday he was given valise and wallet stuffed with cash and cards from fellow workers, represented by assistant postmaster Dwight Green, left; Frank Thompson, of the Letter Carriers Union, and Gerry Kenny, Canadian Union of Postal Employees.

In the House

... And So It Goes

Attorney-General Bonner: "Well, I'm not interested in what I said seven years ago but what I'm saying today."

Premier Bennett to Strachan: "I wish we had a recording of that speech."

Opposition voices: "Hansard! Hansard!"

Bennett: "Some of this wild talk would burn up a Hansard."

Perrault: "Then print it on asbestos."

Harding to Bennett on municipal aid: "You're Santa Claus with a gun."

City Police Budget Set

The Victoria Police Commission Friday tabled for further study the police department's estimated \$1,111,414 budget for 1968.

The budget shows an increase of \$106,130 over the \$1,005,283 spent by the department last year.

Last year's approved expenditures totalled \$1,029,086, which means that the department finished the year \$23,803 in the black.

A good portion of this year's increase in expenditures comes from boosts in the criminal investigation budget of \$39,000 and a similar increase in the protective services budget of \$37,000.

One of the major equipment items in this year's budget is \$3,000 for a polygraph or lie-detecting machine.

In presenting his estimates Police Chief Jack Gregory pointed out that the \$1,111,414 estimated expenditures included salaries based on the 1967 level.

MLAs Urge New Talks On Municipal Aid

A provincial-municipal conference to overhaul financial relations between the two levels of government was urged in the legislature Monday.

The conference call came from Dr. Ray Parkinson (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard) after Liberal Leader Ray Perrault described the overhaul as long overdue.

They were speaking prior to second reading of the government's bill to increase the per-capita grant to municipalities to \$25 from a sliding scale downward from \$24.

The bill received unanimous support after several opposition members complained of the hardship it would work on smaller municipalities.

Some smaller towns will face

tax increases of eight or nine mills to meet higher costs resulting from increase of the local share of welfare from 10 to 20 per cent, said R. A. Williams (NDP—Vancouver East.)

The increased welfare share, announced in the budget, is expected in a separate government bill.

Mr. Perrault said B.C. is the only province which hasn't revised fiscal relationships between municipalities and province.

He said the government boasts of increased aid to municipalities but it lags far behind the 15 per cent increase in the total budget.

He said if Ottawa tried to tell the provinces how to spend its

grants the way the province tells the municipalities, there would be screams from the Bennett government.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said the section of the bill which spells out where the grants are to be spent is a political device to enable the province to say it helps out in every field of municipal spending.

Dr. Parkinson said one of the aims of a municipal-provincial conference should be to end the "dole system" of aid to municipalities.

Mr. Strachan said the system is based on "Bennett's Law: municipal grants shall be increased at a rate equal to the square root of increased municipal needs."

BIRTHDAY GREETING FOR PEARKES

The legislature sent a unanimous birthday greeting to Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, who was 80 on Monday.

Premier Bennett said Mr. Pearkes has rendered service "well beyond the call of duty."

Opposition Leader Strachan praised the lieutenant-governor's dedication to his country and recalled his own election defeat at Mr. Pearkes' hands some years ago.

"It's no disgrace to be defeated by His Honor," said Premier Bennett and the Opposition leader agreed.

Liberal Leader Perrault said Mr. Pearkes typified the "old-fashioned virtues" that society needs.

SHARE UP 35%

Higher Planning Grant Approved by Oak Bay

Fancy Baths Out; New Plan Spartan

A plan for bath house facilities at Windsor Park was delayed Monday night in Oak Bay B committee.

Instead of going ahead with the first of three sections of a proposed change house, the committee will call for simpler, less expensive plans. Coun. Douglas Watts recommended a new design "on more spartan lines" to cut the cost.

The original design, with a decorative, "Old England" style, was priced at \$90,000. The committee had earlier decided to recommend going ahead with one part of the building providing change rooms and toilet facilities.

The cost for the first third of the building was estimated by municipal engineer G. O. White at \$24,000.

The proposal for building in instalments would have called for completion of the facility in three years.

Coun. Dr. Scott Wallace raised the question of whether it was a good idea to commit future councils to completing the building, by taking three years to construct it.

The committee agreed to have new plans made giving the same facilities at lower cost.

Oak Bay council came in just under the wire Monday night by approving the 1968 operating budget of the Capital Region Planning Board.

At a special meeting called to assess the municipality's share of board costs before the Thursday deadline, council gave its unanimous consent.

The matter had twice been considered at regular meetings of council. It was held over both times for want of sufficient explanation of increases in the Oak Bay contribution.

The share this year was set at \$5,336—about 35 per cent higher than last year's grant of \$4,370.

Tony Roberts, planning board chairman, gave the meeting a breakdown of costs and explained the increases.

Coun. Douglas Watts, said he was surprised at the "magnitude of the board's budget."

He said his investigation showed board costs had more than doubled since 1964. The figure for that year was \$37,000, compared with \$94,000 for 1968.

Salaries for the same period had gone up from \$28,871 to \$70,775.

Mr. Roberts replied: "There is on the face of it, quite an increase on the salary side."

"This is due to a number of conditions... principal of which is the retirement study."

The planning board is carrying out a study of retirement and its effects on the Greater Victoria region, Mr. Roberts said.

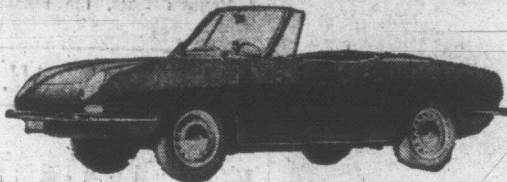
As a result of the study, extra staff had to be hired for interviewing and handling the material involved.

The board also plans studies of regional parks and Indian reserves on the Saanich peninsula, he said.

Coun. Watts asked what services Oak Bay is receiving for its share in grants to the board.

"Work is being done for the region... which, I would hope, benefits the whole of the region," Mr. Roberts replied.

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Russ 'Pay' For Great Achievements

Russia's spectacular military and scientific achievements have been gained at the expense of the nation's standard of living, a former Canadian naval attaché in Moscow said Monday.

John Bovey, now a resident of Victoria, was addressing a packed house in the McPherson Playhouse.

A student of Russian geopolitics since 1947, Mr. Bovey served in Moscow from 1963 to 1965.

Mr. Bovey described the modern Russian as "still in a police state, and perpetuating the serfdom characteristic of a fatalistic acceptance of authority."

He pointed out that travel within the country is increasing "if your internal passport is in order," and stressed the importance of the fact people are now allowed to leave the country.

Using color slides to illustrate living conditions, he said over 50 per cent of the people live in sub-standard housing.

'CRISIS'

"If you think Canada has a housing problem, Russia has a crisis."

He said the recent crash building program featured "poor materials, poor construction, and poor maintenance. How they are going to keep them from becoming slums in 20 years I don't know."

But he said the younger educated people are starting to ask questions.

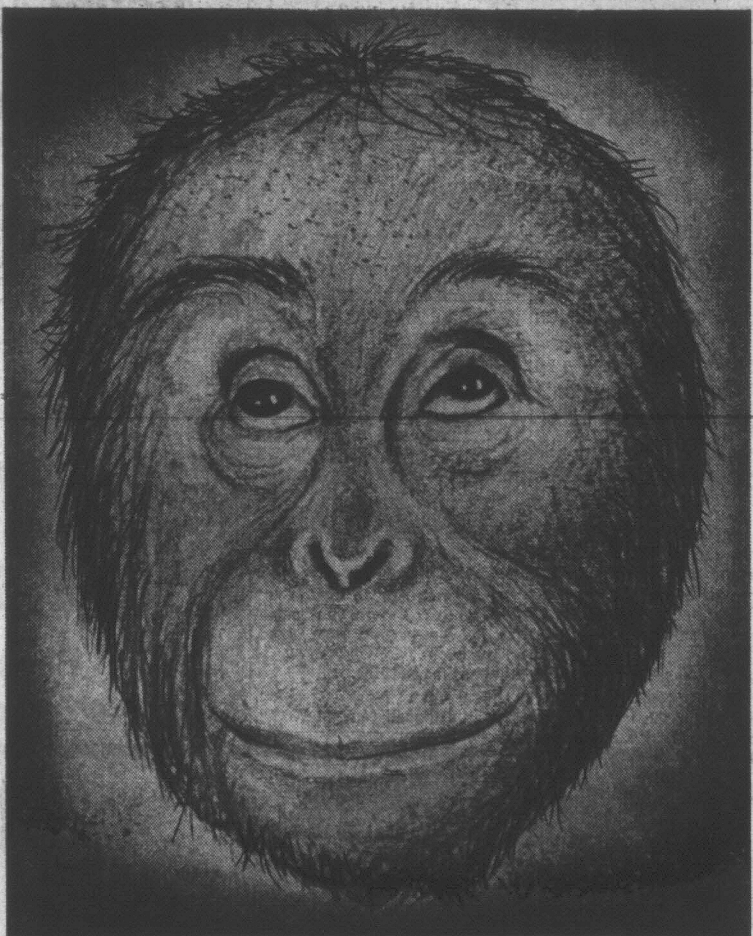
"They are no longer grateful just to live. They are not aware of the trials of the past any more than our young people are aware of the depression."

"If Russia is to progress, bureaucrats must be replaced by men susceptible to new concepts. I think we are going to find traditional Communist politics and Russian national needs are no longer the same."

The Russians are difficult to understand, "but regardless of their problems, we must understand them, for the Russians are a people that matter."

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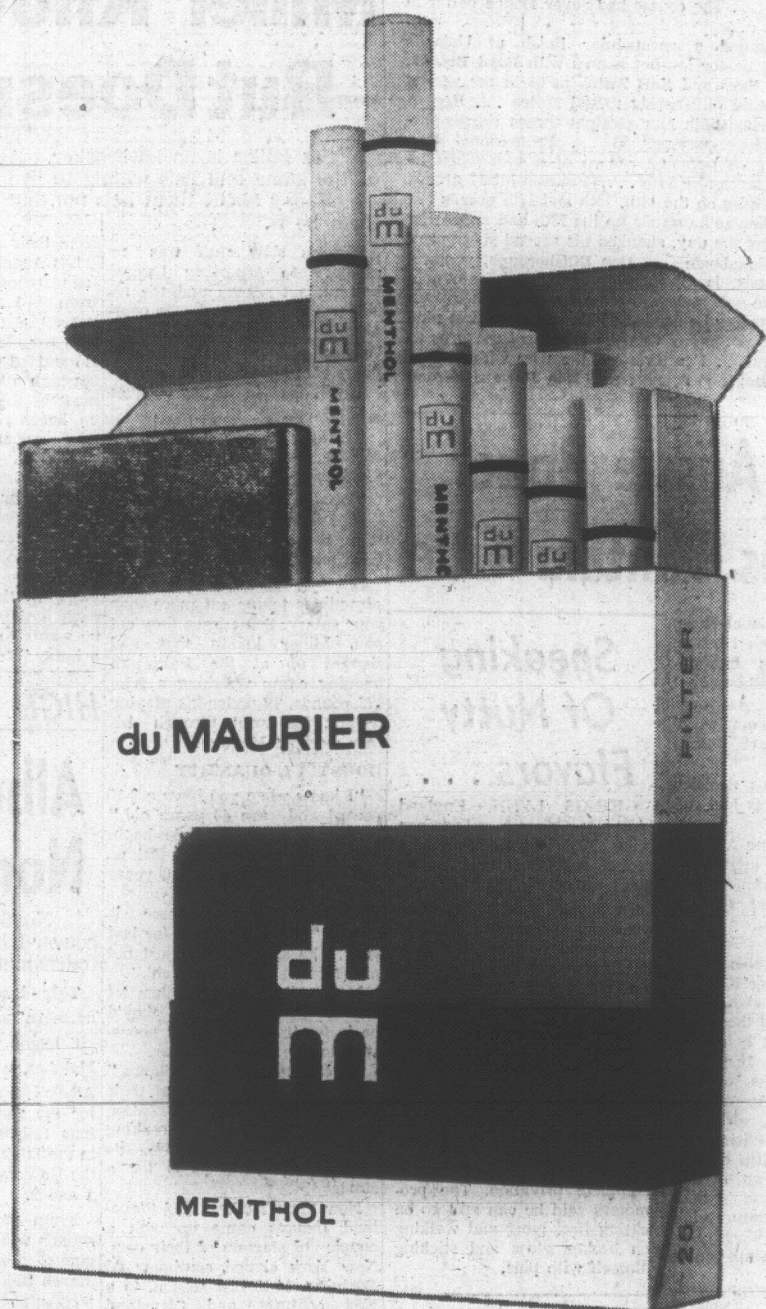
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SMILE OF REIGNING BEAUTY is bestowed by Miss Canada, Carol MacKinnon, 19, on boat-builder Colin Gordon during visit to CFB Venture Division Fleet School Monday. Colin, 18, of Inuvik, Northwest Territories, holds fibreglass model of boat hull, part of work done in training course

at the school. Miss MacKinnon toured communications school, had tea in officers' wardroom during visit. Native of Summerside, Prince Edward Island, she will be in Victoria today, part of Wednesday, on final leg of national tour. She visited mayor's office this morning.

'I WAS VERY LUCKY'

If It Wasn't for Bonnie Who'd Know About Faye?

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I was very lucky," says Oscar nominee Faye Dunaway. "If the part of Bonnie hadn't come along, I could have continued playing nondescript roles for a long time."

Call it luck or timing or talent, the fact remains that Faye Dunaway is this season's most promising young film actress. This was confirmed last week when she scored an Academy nomination for Bonnie and Clyde.

She was the only newcomer in a field that included three former winners—Katharine Hepburn, Anne Bancroft and Audrey Hepburn—and the 80-year-old Dame Edith Evans.

Miss Dunaway is enjoying her success, as might be expected of the army sergeant's daughter who waited on table to support herself in the university of Florida and Boston university.

She is ambitious, appreciative and articulate. Among the subjects she touched on during an interview:

Bonnie and Clyde—"While we were making it, we thought per-



FAYE DUNAWAY... enjoying success

haps it was something special. But none of us expected it would be the sensation that it has proved to be. I've just come back from a trip to Europe and Asia, and the influence of Bonnie and Clyde is being felt everywhere."

Warren Beatty—"As producer of Bonnie and Clyde, he was determined to make the picture as good as it possibly could be. And he succeeded. I think he has a bit of genius in him."

Otto Preminger—"I find him to be an absolute delight on a social basis, but I simply can't work for him. When he steps onto a movie set, he becomes another person entirely, and he and I had three encounters on Hurry Sundown that were violent. I believe we're working out a way to settle my contract with him."

Personal plans—"I'm engaged to Jerry Shitzberg, a fashion photographer. He's 40, but more like 30 (Faye just turned 27) and full of youthful ideas. Next fall he is going to direct me in a movie called The Puzzle of a Downfall Child. It's about a high-fashion model who suddenly finds herself no longer in demand: That's the tragedy of the modelling business. Jerry has the theory that movies cost too much to make, and he's making this one on a shoestring."

Next picture—"I'm going to Italy to make The Lovers with Vittoria De Sica. It's about an American girl who marries an aging Italian."

More French Schools 'Just Lip-Service'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The spread of French-language schools into other provinces is lip-service being given the province of Quebec, says Romeo Paquette, secretary of the French-Canadian Federation of B.C.

It is motivated to avoid a major clash between Quebec and the rest of the country rather than for the sake of justice and recognition of fundamental rights, he said Monday.

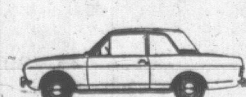
"But why didn't it come earlier?" he asked during an address to a University of B.C. meeting, noting that five provincial governments have announced measures to make French a language of instruction.

"Why wasn't French retained

Candidate Withdraws

TRURO (CP) — Fulton Underday of Souris, P.E.I., 22-year-old student at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College here, announced his decision to withdraw from the national Liberal leadership race Monday. He announced his entry into the race Thursday. In a statement, he gave his reasons for withdrawal as "academic pressures and other influences which I cannot divulge at this time."

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FOUR DAYS OF CHAMPIONSHIPS

Dog Shows Bring Top Line Judges

The weird and wonderful world of purebred dogs comes alive next month when two local clubs present four days of championship shows.

The Victoria City Kennel Club has scheduled its shows at Sanscha Hall in Sidney for March 1 and 2 and they will be followed at the same location by the Shoreline Kennel Club with shows March 3 and 4.

Both clubs are expending hundreds of dollars to bring in judges with international reputations.

The Victoria City club with have 78-year-old Percy Roberts of Noroton Heights, Conn., acknowledged one of the master judges and a man who has built a remarkably successful career as dog handler and breeder before turning his hand to professional judging.

English by birth but American by naturalization, Roberts is a dapper figure in the show with waxed moustache.

Pigeon Movie Awarded Top Amateur Prize

Best film of the year award for the Victoria Amateur Movie Club went Monday night to photographer Morris Aldersmith for his 8-mm. "Racing Pigeons."

First prize in the intermediate class went to John Emerson for a 16-mm. film. Second prize was awarded to Ron Bennett and Viktor Kangro.

Novice trophy was won by E. G. Henn.

Life memberships were presented to Douglas Flinoff, founder of the club, Len Rayer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turner and Dr. Clifford Carl.

40 Rebels Killed

LISBON (AP) — The Portuguese Army killed 40 nationalist rebels and captured 19 in Portuguese Guinea in a single battle last week, a special military communique said Monday. The Portuguese suffered only three men wounded.

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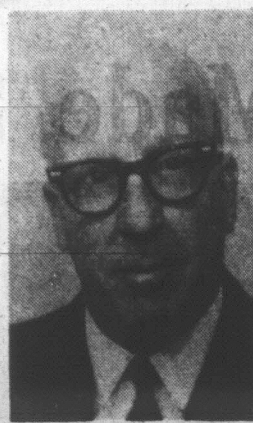
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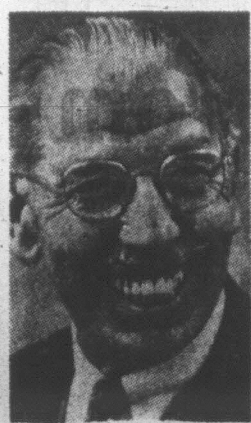
GUNDERSON... best known

As a handler he holds the record of having had four best-in-show wins at the world-famous Westminster dog shows in New York and he has won twice with dogs that were absolute unknowns.

Westminster has traditionally used amateur judges to pick its best-of-show dogs but last year Roberts was chosen, an honor he termed the climax to his career.

Roberts began his career in the dog show business as a kennelman, aged 16, in Doncaster. During the 20's and 30's he earned a name importing English dogs to the U.S., many of which went on to enjoy fabulous show successes.

Joining Roberts in judging the Victoria city show is W. A. Jacob of Edmonton. Together they will pick breed, group and show winners from



ROBERTS... master judge

about 300 dogs, many of whom will be in both day's shows.

The Shoreline club has brought Ted Gundersen of Ottawa here as one of the judges in its first champion-

ship shows.

The club's other judge is Tim Reid of Stittsville, Ont., who has owned, bred and shown purebred dogs since he was nine years old and has had assignments across Canada since taking up judging 15 years ago.

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Sentence Suspended For Bardot Pictures

MILAN (AP)—The director of an Italian magazine was sentenced to five months and 10 days in jail for printing unauthorized nude pictures of French movie star Brigitte Bardot. The sentence was suspended by the local court, which said the actress can ask damages to be fixed by a civil court.

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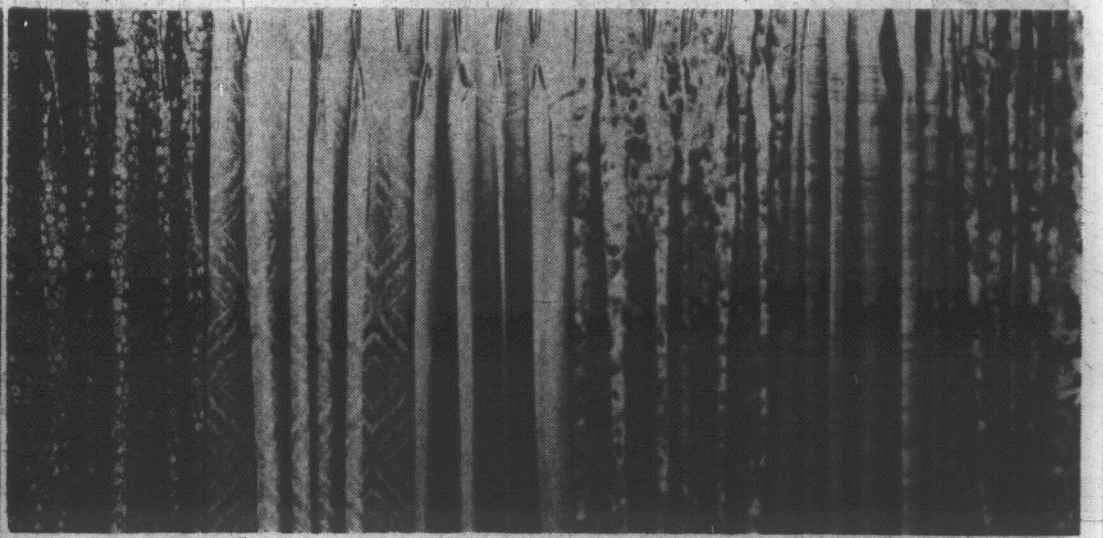
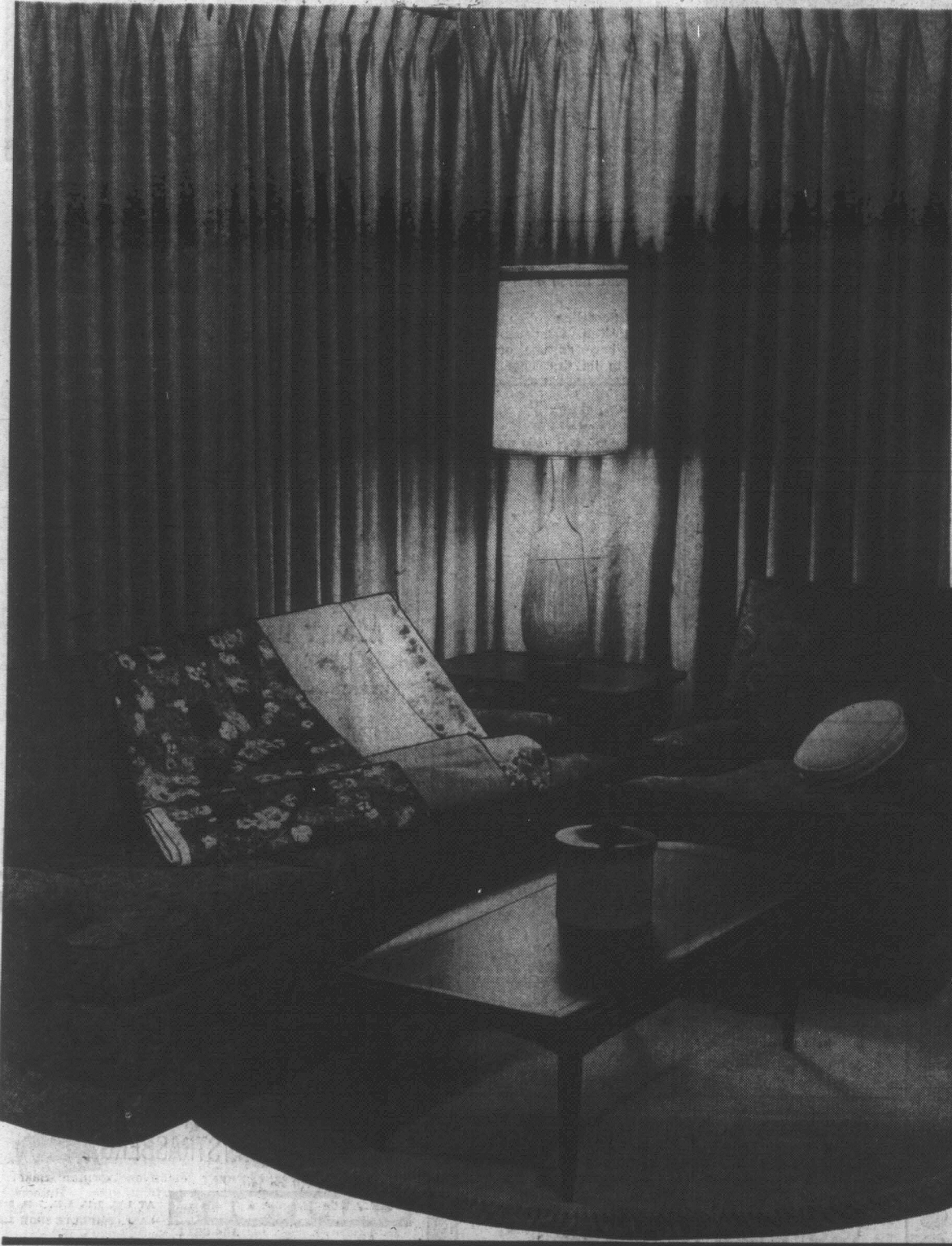
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Arthur Mayse

Today you find me a wiser and wearier man. For the last week—pardon me, please, while I investigate a scorching smell—I have been operating a modern house equipped with most of the standard labor-saving devices.

But no one has yet invented a machine that will scour charred peas from the bottom of a saucepan, always provided it still has a bottom, and the next fathead who insists to me that today's housewife has it soft is going to get an earful.

"I never worked so hard in my life!"

What happened, to begin at the beginning, is that my dear mouse picked up a cold earlier in the month. She disregarded it long enough to finish painting a couple of window-frames, then reluctantly took herself off to bed with chills and a temperature. Two days later, she was up and out to do just this little job and then that little job until a puzzling lassitude forced a halt.

"A touch of pneumonia," said our matter-of-fact doctor. "Bed rest, and I'll write out a prescription."

So that was that. Praising man and heaven for antibiotics, I bought my love a sheaf of daffodils to cheer her ("But there's so much to do! I can't just lie here!") and told her grandly that I'd look after everything.

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Right here, I would like to point out to husbands in the audience that this could happen to you. And in case it does, here are a few procedural hints:

First, if you put something on the stove to heat, don't just walk off and leave it. Either stand over it, or set your wife's timer.

A timer, in case you've never taken note of this kitchen aid, is a spring-controlled gadget with a clock face. You set the pointer for the number of minutes indicated by a cookbook, or your wife in a feeble croak, and when time's up, the timer will go "ting!" You may hear it, and again, you may not.

Second, don't sweat the small stuff, like vacuuming or dusting. Save your energy for the basics, which consist of tending a patient who will try all manner of sneaky approaches aimed at getting inside the kitchen, and making sure the rest of the family gets at least minimum care and feeding.

Some further cooking tips. Roasts aren't too difficult, and you can keep the vegetables around them in the pan. Then next day, give the kids warmed-up roast and baked potatoes.

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I should warn you, though, that baking a potato consists of more than just tossing some spuds into a hot oven. First, you scour them, then you insert into each a long aluminum nail. Your wife will have a supply of these, but if you can't find them, don't wake her. Use carpenter's nails as I did, and for pete's sake, remember to pull them out before you serve dinner, as I didn't.

Also, don't try to save time by putting the plates in to warm while the potatoes are cooking. You ever see a roasted plate? It goes an interesting shade of grey, with wavy lines and little black spots all over it.

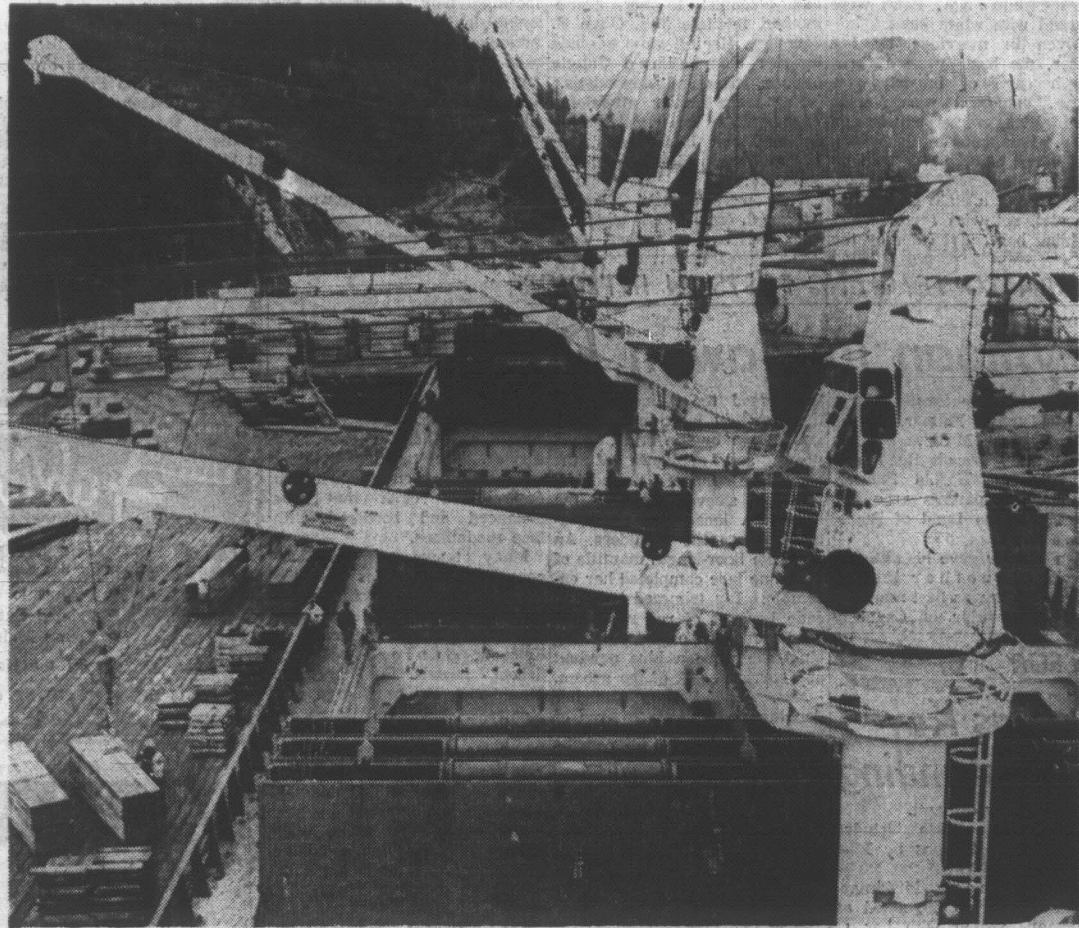
Desserts? Give 'em an apple to munch, and if they protest, say solemnly, "There's poop mother, lying helpless, and you expect a banquet..." It gets them every time.

I had meant to deal with a few other matters, such as the lowdown backache that may set in after you have done the family wash—remember, you don't put the white and the colored stuff together—also fed the dog and cat, swept the kitchen, attended to a few stray dishes, and carried out the garbage.

But here's the convallescent in slippers and dressing gown, much improved and full of praise for my efforts.

Time later to tell her about those roasted plates, and to confess that I forgot to add soap to the wash.

Right now, the thing to do is take her gently by the hand, lead her to an armchair, and order her to stay there. If I don't, sure as over-boiled eggs explode, she'll start waxing the floor!



PICK UP STICKS is the game played by these long-armed cranes feeding lumber into the holds of the Ms. Columbiand at Tahsis. Note crane operator in control centre of closest crane and folded back hatch covers which replace themselves in minutes when great gulleys are satisfied. More lumber than is loaded on deck. Swedish carrier made her maiden trip to Nanaimo today.

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Pest Spotted In Shipment From Belgium

A shipment of shrubs from Belgium was burned in Saanich last week after sharp-eyed protection officers spotted the dreaded golden nematode pest.

"The whole shipment was burned," said Roy Messum, officer in charge of the federal plant protection division. "The place where the shipment had been stored was steamed and fumigated."

The \$1,500 shipment had been ordered by a Central Saanich grower through an agent and came from Vancouver by air.

Golden nematode is a microscopic worm which feeds on roots of potatoes and causes heavy crop losses.

Since an infestation was discovered in Saanich in 1965, the federal government has spent more than \$2,000,000 fighting it.

TESTS GO ON

Soil testing at a special laboratory at Patricia Bay airport is still being carried out.

Richard Stocks, manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, praised protection officers.

"If this shipment had got through, the pest might have been carried to other parts of the island and the mainland," he said. "It could have meant a loss of millions of dollars to B.C. farmers."

Mr. Messum disclosed it wasn't the first detection in imported plants.

Last year shamrocks mailed to Victoria were heavily infested, he said. The pests were not on the roots but on their crowns.

"Fortunately for us, post office officials suspected the contents of the small parcel," he said.

He said both the customs department and post office co-operate in the detection of plants sent to British Columbia.

Youths Fined \$100 For Wilful Damage In Theft of Flags

Three youths were fined \$100 each in central court today after they pleaded guilty to wilful damage.

John Pagnucco and James Murdoch, both of suite 304-360 Gorge Road East, and Murray Findlay, 469 Walter, were charged.

Court was told they damaged Paul's Restaurant, 1900 Douglas St. and Budget Rent-a-Car, 843 Douglas, Jan. 26 while stealing flags.

The trio were ordered to pay the two companies for the damage.

Neil Sanders, and William Mainland, both of 2969 Cedar Hill Road, were fined \$50 each for a similar offence Jan. 28.

Court was told they damaged the premises of the Royal London Wax Museum, 710 Belleville, in an attempt to take a flag.

HUNGRY CARRIER BOLTS DOWN PACKAGED MEALS

A gigantic Swedish freighter, named to honor this province, is today topping off a cargo of 15 million board feet of lumber at Nanaimo.

Is that a lot of lumber to tuck away in 10 or 12 days? Well, loading a third of that amount on ordinary-sized ships would take three to four weeks.

And the whole operation is so automated the ship almost handles herself.

The motorship Columbiand is a 26,400-ton lumber carrier and she was specially designed for carrying packaged B.C. lumber to European markets.

Launched last year in Sweden and now completing her maiden trip to B.C., she is under charter to Anglo-Canadian Shipping (Westship) Ltd. of Vancouver.

Anglo Canadian has her contract in turn to Eacom Timber Sales Ltd., one of three large Canadian exporters of B.C. lumber, representing 10 major lumber producers.

This co-operation between producing firms cuts costs dramatically. But it also tends to centralize port activity.

Before the day of the giant carrier, smaller freighters

would call at eight or nine ports—many of them on the island—to collect a full cargo. Now Eacom timber concentrates its lumber loading facilities at the two ports named—Tahsis and Nanaimo. She spent last week at Tahsis.

The Swedish-owned (August Leffler and Son of Gothenburg) ship is the first of four sisters which will form an international service pool under the name Seascope Freighters. Two of them will be similarly chartered to Anglo-Canadian and contracted to Eacom.

AUTOMATIC HATCHES

Columbiand is 575 feet long and has a beam of 87 feet, six hatches that open automatically like gaping mouths 75 feet across, in six minutes.

Five cranes each capable of lifting 12 tons, feed the "mouths" like mother robins feeding their brood, each operator ensconced in his own covered "office."

Columbiand can cruise at 15.5 knots. Her labyrinth of machinery is all linked to a single air conditioned, sound-proof control room where officers guide her action from a console as if they were playing a giant organ.

Monitoring, control and recording equipment is so detailed that at times the engine room may be left unmanned.

What's the next step? Moving the control room ashore and sending the ship crewless across the oceans? They're probably working on it already.

Catholics Meet In Nanaimo On Island Needs

Every Roman Catholic parish on Vancouver Island will be represented at a meeting of the diocesan pastoral council to be held in Nanaimo Saturday.

"Delegates will discuss common problems and the needs of parishes, groups and communities all over the Island," a spokesman said.

The council, consisting of priests, laymen and members of religious orders throughout the diocese, was established last year by Roman Catholic Bishop De Roo.

Its purpose is to examine "every aspect of Christian life and needs of the diocese" and make recommendations to the bishop.

At its first meeting last November, the council decided that Roman Catholics, in common with most Christians on the Island are "too quiet."

Over 8,000 persons have seen the Saanich police safety program, Const. Bill Chisholm said today.

"And every person that has seen it feels every driver should see it."

There are seats left for the 90-minute show in the Saanich courtroom, alongside the police and fire station, Wednesday night, said Const. Chisholm.

It starts at 8 p.m. and there is no charge. To reserve a seat, call 388-4321.

The program features two potent films, Mechanized Death and The David Hall Story.

\$50 Fine for Beer

Wayne Geer, 24, of Youbou, was fined \$50 in central court today for consuming liquor in a public place.

Police said they stopped a car on the Old Island Highway Jan. 27 and found beer in the back seat. Geer admitted he had been drinking beer in the car.

Doctors Continue Campaign

The question of permitting doctors to serve as voting members of Royal Jubilee Hospital board is expected to boil again March 6.

The issue stirred controversy at the last two annual meetings of the hospital corporation. A special meeting of the association has now been called for that date in hopes of settling it.

The doctors' campaign, sparked by Dr. G. Scott Wallace, an Oak Bay alderman, is thought to have been defeated by a recent letter from Health Minister W. D. Black.

In answer to requests from the hospital he ruled against altering the hospital's private act. Without changes in the act, neither doctors nor clergymen may be elected. Dr. Wallace said this makes doctors and clergymen "second class citizens."

The doctors' request was opposed by former board chairman A. C. Wurtele but he was over-ruled by a membership vote. The membership demanded the matter be placed before the minister and a special meeting be held to consider his reply.

Some hospital officials are hopeful that the special meeting on the subject might remove the controversy from the annual meeting of the corporation which is set for March 20, when annual elections will be held. Both meetings are in the Nurses' Residence.

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Up-Island Man Found Guilty In Perjury Case

DRIVER JAILED THREE MONTHS AFTER ARMISTICE DAY HIT-RUN

A three-month jail term and two-year driver's licence suspension was given a hit-and-run driver in central court Monday.

Police said James Steen, 30 of 413 Langford, struck a pedestrian in the south side of Gorge Road near Earl Grey on Nov. 11.

They said he drove off, leaving the man lying on the road seriously injured.

Court was told Steen turned himself in Nov. 15 after a description of his car appeared in newspapers.

'All Lies' Accused Told Police

A Port Alberni man was found guilty in Victoria county court Monday night of committing perjury in July, 1943, during the preliminary hearing of a murder charge against William Mitchell.

Frank Hulbert, 40, also known as Frank Pepler, was remanded in custody for sentence until the end of the present session, expected Friday or Monday.

A 12-man jury brought in a guilty verdict at 9:45 p.m. after two hours' deliberation.

Hulbert was charged with committing perjury at the 1943 trial when he testified that Mitchell told him that he (Mitchell) had killed Molly Justice at Saanich in January, 1943.

Mitchell was later acquitted.

IN THEIR ADDRESSES to the jury, Crown counsel J. W. Anderson and defence counsel Jack Gatehouse described the case as unique in that the accused was only 16 when the offence was committed.

The investigation was headed by Det-Sgt. Robin Stewart of Saanich police. He said that he, with Cpl. William Kerr of Nanaimo RCMP and Constable Daniel Crealy of Victoria RCMP, went to Hulbert's home in Port Alberni last Oct. 25.

Det-Sgt. Stewart told Hulbert they were investigating the murder of Molly Justice at Saanich in 1943 and asked permission to search his home and ask some questions.

Permission was given and Hulbert's home—a converted bus—was searched by Saanich detectives Norman Baker and Ronald Coulter. Hulbert was then taken to Port Alberni RCMP detachment for questioning.

Det-Sgt. Stewart said he told Hulbert in the detachment office: "I have a document of your evidence given at the preliminary hearing of William Mitchell and I want to ask you some questions."

"Frank Hulbert, you gave evidence against William Mitchell when he was charged with murdering Molly Justice. Would you like me to read your evidence?"

Hulbert replied: "Sure."

Det-Sgt. Stewart read in court from a document that Hulbert testified at the 1943 hearing that Mr. Mitchell told him he had killed Molly Justice.

"Did Mitchell really tell you he killed Molly Justice?" Det-Sgt. Stewart asked Hulbert.

Hulbert replied "No."

'ALL LIES'

When asked why, he said: "It is all lies. I lied. Mitchell never told me he killed Molly Justice. I just didn't like him."

Det-Sgt. Stewart then said to Hulbert: "Do you mean to tell me that 23 years ago you gave evidence against William Mitchell and now you say it was all lies?"

Hulbert replied "I lied—oh, how I lied!"

Det-Sgt. Stewart said Hulbert asked him if Mr. Mitchell was dead "because he would like to clear him."

Defence counsel Gatehouse asked Det-Sgt. Stewart what he was investigating when he questioned Hulbert last October.

The detective answered: "We were investigating the murder of Molly Justice and we still are. I started the investigation of this case in June, 1967."

"We were working on information received early in 1967."

CRITICS CAUGHT

These were collected into a small book which was sent to various Montreal critics. Several wrote back with the recommendation that the author be confined in a mental institution.

Ten of the critics, however, "fell for it."

They noted certain irregularities and stylistic faults, but recommended that the book be published and the "promising young author" promoted.

This was done, said Professor Vinay, and the resulting work was entitled "The Writing Machine."

A possible development of this type of machine is a translator.

"Simple sentences can be translated now," said Professor Vinay, "but I don't know whether we shall ever succeed with the more complicated ones."

METRO HEALTH

Officials Balked On Takeover Plan

By JIM HUME

The provincial government's leaving a major hole in the delay in announcing a cost-sharing formula for the regional district take-over of metropolitan health services is creating a major headache for municipal treasurers.

The proposal to place the Greater Victoria metropolitan health board under the jurisdiction of the Regional District was made in 1967. At that time it was stated the move had the blessing of the provincial government and would take place early in 1968.

But the proposed switch presented difficulties.

At present Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Victoria pay between \$1.50 and \$2 per capita for health services. Saanich and other outlying districts pay about one third of that cost with the major portion of their actual costs picked up by the provincial government.

Before the Regional District can take over health services a new formula, with all municipalities sharing costs on an equal basis, has to be worked out.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gibson, 338 Vincent Street, and former residents of Port Arthur, Ont., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diane Mae, to Mr. Glendon E. Sprague, elder son of W.O. Earl L. Sprague and Mrs. Sprague of Ladner, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 6 at 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Rev. John Watson will officiate. (Meyers Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nicholson of Kelowna announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Margaret, to Mr. John Francis van Munster, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. van Munster, 1235 Crown Crescent, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 13, at 6:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Fr. P. Quigley will officiate.



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Thompson of Youbou have announced the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Jean Louise, to Mr. Keith Grayson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin J. Alexander of West Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 23, at 5 p.m. in First United Church, Victoria. (Photos by Tony's Studio.)

GIRL GUIDE NOTES

Trotter Guild — Mrs. W. S. Emmerton was elected president when the Trotter Guild (Girl Guides) of Victoria held its annual meeting in the Lauderdale Road home of Miss M. MacDonald. Mrs. Emmerton recently retired as Girl Guide area commissioner. The other new officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. A. Vickers; secretary, Mrs. K. Parsons; treasurer, Miss MacDonald; Mrs. T. W. Hitchman and Mrs. G. M. Humphreys were re-appointed as conveners. Reports gave details of a busy year, culminating with the opening of the new Guide Hall on Mason Street. The next meeting of the Guild will be held in Mrs. Emmerton's home, 1024 Munro Street, on Thursday at 8 p.m.

False Alarm

NEWTON, Kan. (AP)—What firemen thought would be a stinking mess turned out to be quite odorless, but it took them an hour to find it out. They went to a church where a skunk was reported in the basement. Capt. Sam Bailey and fireman Jim Rosetter found the animal under a kitchen cabinet and carefully lured it outside. The skunk put up none of the traditional defenses expected. Firemen said it may have been a deodorized pet.

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Marilyn Miller Married in St. Luke's Anglican Church

NEWLYWEDS NOW MAKING NEW HOME IN MANITOBA

After a honeymoon trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edward Howe are now making their home in Gillam, Man.

Dr. K. M. King officiated at their wedding, held in St. Luke's Anglican Church. The bride is the former Marilyn Ann Miller. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Miller of Victoria. The groom is the son of Mrs. Jean F. Howe, 4171 Glendenning Road, Victoria, and E. T. Howe, Gillam.

White gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated the church for the ceremony. Pews were marked with white bows. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length, cage of imported organza, enhanced with Venise lace daisies, over a peau de soie gown. Her bouffant shoulder-length veil of tulle was held by an organza orchid. For jewelry she wore a silver charm bracelet, set with tiny sterling wedding bells, given her by the

groom. Her 'something old' talisman was a ruby ring which had belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs. Olive E. Saunders. Her all-white cascade bouquet contained Jafette orchids, roses and stephanotis. Her three senior attendants were maid of honor, Miss Sally Lemery, and bridesmaids, the Misses Doreen Howe and Anita Saunders. They were dressed alike in full-length empire-style gowns of amethyst velvet that were

fashioned with sleeveless bib fronts. Their nosegays were of shocking pink carnations and tending pink hyacinth bells. Arrangements of the hyacinth bells were tucked in their hair. As jewelry they wore the bride's gift, bracelets of sterling silver and abalone. The flower girls, Patti Miller and Donna Howe, had white Venise lace daisies accenting their full-length gowns of amethyst velvet. Their miniature nosegays matched those of

the other attendants. They wore gladioli and chrysanthemums set the decor. A three-tier wedding cake centred the head table. Christopher Butler, Vancouver, was best man and ushering guests were the bride's brother, Steve Miller, and Peter Code. Jim Robertson, Port Alberni, proposed the toast to the bride at the reception which followed at the Olde England Inn. White

accessories. Leaving on honeymoon, the bride donned a wool coat-dress of olive green, white and shocking pink plaid. It was complemented with a white lynx fur hat and a caramel-toned accessories.

RETURN TO TEACHING POSTS IN INTERIOR

Delay Honeymoon in Hawaii Until Easter

Because they are both members of the teaching profession, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lund will delay their honeymoon trip to Honolulu until the Easter holidays. They were married in St. Mary's Anglican Church on Saturday with Canon Hywel Jones officiating. White chrysanthemums and gladioli were used as decorations.

The bride, the former Mary Lynn (Tuppy) Palmer, is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Palmer, 712 Transit Road, and the late Mr. Harold Palmer. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lund of Boyle, Alta. Ron Palmer gave his sister in marriage. Another brother, Keith Palmer was best man. A deep border of Chantilly

lace edged the A-line skirt of the Chantilly lace and organza gown worn by the bride. Seed pearls and appliques on the same lace enhanced the bodice. The lace sleeves flared at the elbows. A lace-edged train extended from the shoulders. An exquisite floor-length mantilla of the same lace completed her ensemble. Ivy trimmed her cascade bouquet of red roses and stephanotis. For 'something blue' she wore a blue pendant and earrings, gift of the groom.

Mrs. Alice Palmer and her daughter, Kim, were matron of honor and flower girl. They chose full-length gowns of pale pink brocade with matching headresses. Tiny white chrysanthemums formed their bouquets. Ushering the guests were the bride's young nephews, Rory and Guy Palmer.

Keith Palmer proposed the toast to the bride at the reception which followed the service. The two-tier wedding cake was set on an heirloom embroidered cloth that was enhanced and bordered with lace medallions. Many telegrams were received, including ones from the groom's parents, brothers and sisters and old friends, the bride's staff and students at Kelowna Senior Secondary School, friends in Edmonton, New York, Prince George and Montreal.

As her going-away costume, the bride donned a navy blue knit walking suit, white accessories and white corsage of gardenias and freesias. The couple will make their home at the Casa Loma Village in Kelowna.

BY PROFESSOR

Linguistics Seen as Key To Peace and Understanding

Peace and understanding in the world lies in the ability of people and nations to communicate.

This was the point stressed by Dr. Henry Warkentyne when he spoke at the international banquet of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, held at the Empress Hotel, Saturday evening.

Choosing as his subject, "The Challenge of Change in Communications," the speaker, who is professor of linguistics at the University of Victoria, said that barriers of misunderstanding must be broken down and people must be able to meet on common ground through linguistics.

More knowledge of language structure is needed, he said, to help with the formation of ideas and understanding.

Dr. Warkentyne emphasized that different languages have various shades of meaning, depending on the physical needs of the country. He also said that the study of languages is gaining in stimulus and impetus.

He said the problem of communication is also seen in homes where parents and children drift apart as children grow to adolescence. Elders frown on new ideas and communication between family members breaks down. This results in the formation of youth groups and cults where new language and idioms are developed.

Mrs. Warkentyne then spoke, describing her speech as the "dessert" for her husband's address. She described her work in London as official interpreter for Japanese internationalists. She, too, emphasized the differences of language structure which made simultaneous translations of English and

Japanese very difficult. The program also included three piano selections by Miss Becky Jay.

Mrs. Barbara Miskin, president of the club, acted as chairman. Seated with her at the head table were Dr. and Mrs. Warkentyne, Hon. W. N. Chant and Mrs. Chant, Mayor Hugh Stephen and Mrs. Stephen, Miss Margaret Clay, past international vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Campbell, past national president; Mrs. W. Young, Washington State president; Miss Ella Brett, representing the national president; Mrs. S. Hammill, national board member, and Miss Josephine Dauphinee, past national president.

Also seated at the head table were Mrs. G. Simpson, provincial vice-president; Mrs. N. North, regional director of the Vancouver Island clubs; Mrs. Kae Fleming, Victoria vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Clement, immediate past president of the hostess club; Miss D. Webb, president of the Oak Bay BPW club; Mrs. M. Smith, president of the Sidney BPW club, and Mrs. Margaret Macmaster, banquet convener. Table decorations, depicting various countries, were the work of Miss M. Bernard.

A coffee party, honoring visiting guests, was held at the War Amputations Hall on Sunday.

Rummage Sale

The Junior Auxiliary to the British Columbia Protestant Orphans Home will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, March 16. The event will be held in the parish hall of St. Alban's Church, 1468 Ryan Street, beginning at 10 a.m.

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DEAR ABBY...

Time's Running Out For This Darling

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I love my wife and she loves me. No problems whatsoever. However, after 30 years of married life I still believe my wife has an attractive shape. Oh, she may be a little flabby in spots, and flat in others, but I'm no Tarzan-bull; fellow either anymore.

Over the years I have bought my wife several very beautiful sheet nightgowns to wear in our privacy, but she has never

worn any of them. Some have been in their original boxes for 25 years!

I don't think there's anything wrong with me, Abby, but I would like to see my little darling wearing such alluring apparel once in a while. Especially now, for it might pick up my interest a little when I need it most.

I wonder if other husbands have this problem? If so, per-

haps if you were to advise me in your column, you could help us all.

THE OLD SARGE

DEAR SARGE: I can't speak for husbands, but many wives have a "save-it-for-later" complex. Simply tell your little darling that it is later than she thinks!

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations for telling "Mauled in Philly" to quit her job. But first she should show her boss she has an "Invisible Protector."

The next time he tries to grab her, she should get down on her hands and knees and start to pray RIGHT OUT LOUD! "Oh, God, our Heavenly Father, please protect Mr. Blank from the beast that has taken possession of his soul at this moment. And provide me with strength to carry on for the sake of my precious children and my poor invalid mother who has worn herself out for me. Oh, Father, I need Your protection, and strength NOW! Thank you, Dear Lord! Thank you!"

I can promise you that your boss will never molest you again.

EXPERIENCED IN BOULDER

DEAR ABBY: "Mauled in Philly" (and all other secretaries with bosses who have fun and games in mind) wouldn't have to worry if they followed my instructions:

Be super-efficient and all business. When the boss asks you to do something, snap to attention, say, "Yes, Sir," and do it "on the double." Never look him in the eye and don't spend one extra second near his desk. Skip the small talk, smiles and flirty glances. Give the impression of a well-oiled machine and pretty soon your boss will come to regard you as part of the office equipment.

I have worked for years for a man who was notorious for chasing his girls around the desk, but he has never even tried to lay a hand on me. He never had the chance, but I know he would if he could.

I've seen these cute young office dolls make with the eyes and smiles and put on all the feminine charm they can project, then they yell when the boss makes a pass.

No boss in his right mind will try anything unless he has a little encouragement.

SAFE IN ST. PAUL

DEAR ABBY: How does a 20-year-old girl who has just announced her engagement, with intentions to marry in the summer, tell her parents she thinks she had better get married as soon as possible?

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WHY GROW OLD?

Remedy Beauty Defects; Make Yourself Attractive

As my readers know I am enthusiastically in favor of improving in all ways—physically, mentally, emotionally and cosmetically! I think we should remedy any defects in beauty we can and become as attractive in appearance as possible.

I believe this for several reasons. In the first place the things we do for the sake of good looks usually also improve health, and vice versa. There is no real or lasting beauty without a foundation of fine health.

Then it seems to me that we should be as pretty as possible for the sake of those who love us and those who look at us, and also for our own sake. There is no doubt that the way a woman looks usually has an effect on her outlook. There are exceptions but most women have a tendency to be influenced by the picture they have of themselves.

I am sometimes appalled by the devastating effect some imperfection in good looks has had on a reader. A defect in figure, complexion, a feature or hair, may actually be ruining her happiness.

I often have frantic letters from readers because of a small bust or because the breasts are not the same size. Some readers are considering giving up the thought of marriage because of one of these conditions.

For this reason I am going to print the following letter.

"Dear Mrs. Lowman:

A couple of months ago you printed a letter from a young girl who was distressed because one of her breasts was noticeably smaller than the other. I do not have any advice to add to yours, but maybe you could print some of this letter as encouragement to her and other girls with a similar problem.

I am 27 years old and have had the same problem ever since I began to develop a bust. I felt very awkward about it the whole time I was in high school and college. Perhaps this acted as a guarantee that I be modest and chaste.

Anyway, I have been married for three good years to a very handsome and well-proportioned man who doesn't seem to object to my shape at all. There is hope for us funny-looking ducklings.

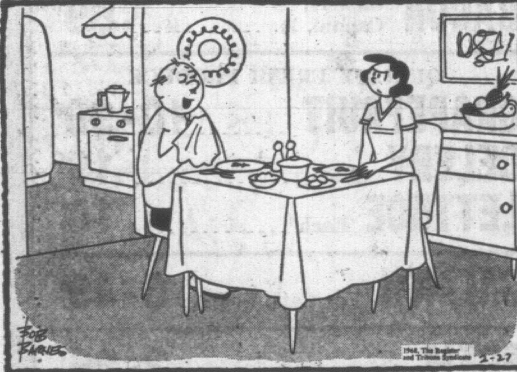
No woman should despair just because she is unevenly stacked! I now have a pretty little daughter five weeks old, and I was able to breast-feed her."

That should make a lot of you feel better! Remember, too, you can make the small breast more prominent with exercise. You can also insert a slim false in your bra on the smaller side. Even more important, physical attraction does not depend on the size of a bust.

If you would like to have my booklet "Your Bust" send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Address to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



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SHOPPING GUIDE

Train Cats and Dogs To Spare the Garden

By Penny Saver

One of my neighbors has a thumb as green as any in the world. Each year her garden teems with bright colored flowers and perfect shrubs that leave no room for the most pushy of weeds. I have tried for many years to emulate her horticultural style. Every bit of advice that books and newspaper articles can give has been applied to the problems of my petunias and the illnesses of my roses. My neighbor is no miser for tricks and has given me many hints, but my garden still looks like a "before" picture for Better Homes and Gardens. I am almost ready to give up. One of my biggest problems is dogs and cats who seem to think that roses were made to be dug up. This is one problem for which my neighbor can provide a fool-proof solution.

This is a dog and cat repellent. I heard of these being used indoors to train pets away from furniture or other forbidden places but had not realized that they were effective outdoors as well. The repellents are in aerosol spray cans and are sprayed on the area where the pet is not wanted. They leave an odor that animals cannot stand and after a while may be discontinued as the pet is trained not to approach areas that have been sprayed. Application of these sprays must be repeated daily during the training period. I found two sprays that are recommended for outdoor use, both priced at 98 cents a can. One is suitable both for indoor and outdoor use and it is recommended that it not be sprayed on leaf surfaces. The other seems to concentrate on outdoor uses in the directions and carries no such warning.

While I was buying the repellent I saw a feeder for cage birds that struck me as a good idea. As anyone who has had a bird knows when they eat seeds they must leave the husks behind and a regular feeder often ends up half husk and half seed. The poor bird has trouble finding good seeds to eat and the whole mess must be thrown away. This feeder has a column of seeds leading into a small cup. As the cup empties, more seed flows in to fill it. The column is of clear plastic so that you can see when it is time for a refill. When the feeder cup becomes filled with husks, just scoop them away and more seeds will take their place. Since a minimum of good seed is lost, this feeder is more economical. These feeders are 40 cents each and may be used for water as well.

License plate bolts may sound like a small problem to most, but to a young friend of mine, it was quite an important one. He bought a car recently and was aware that some of the bolts were missing and the license plates held on with string, but, caught unaware by the end-of-February deadline he was stuck, as it were, with his plates down. Reinforced nylon and steel license plate bolts that cannot rust away are 39 cents for a set of four. They have many advantages over string for fastening license plates in place and are even better than bolts that have done service until they are rusted solidly in place.

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where I found these items.

Montreal Designer Has Private War

MONTREAL (CP) — Bonnie Parker would be outraged if she saw what Mr. Flemming was doing in his workshop.

Displayed on a variety of hairless headforms is a most exquisite collection of spring-time petals designed to turn any gun-slinging, beret-toting female into a femme fatale.

One of Montreal's leading hat designers, Mr. Flemming says he's waging his own private war to bring about a romantic and feminine look for every woman who wants it.

"Fills and ruffles are here again and with that goes wide brims, brilliant colors and field flowers," says the Danish-born designer.

Mrs. Daniel Johnson, wife of Quebec's premier, apparently agrees as she was one of the many admirers on hand at the recent press preview of the collection.

HAT LEADS FASHION

Leading the indoor fashion parade was an enormous white brimmed hat liberally topped with wild field flowers.

"Although some wide brims cannot be worn by all women," explained Mr. Flemming, "most of the hats are adaptable to individual faces as the hats can be crushed or the brim slanted to suit a variety of face shapes."

On a slightly more tailored line for daytime wear was a soft white felt creation beautifully banded in bright green, navy and white stripes.

Flown Out

KINSHASA, The Congo (AP) — Dependents of United States government employees voluntarily evacuated from The Congo at U.S. expense on condition that they return only with state department permission now may come back, the American Embassy announced. About 100 wives and children were flown out after the Belgian Embassy was sacked last August.

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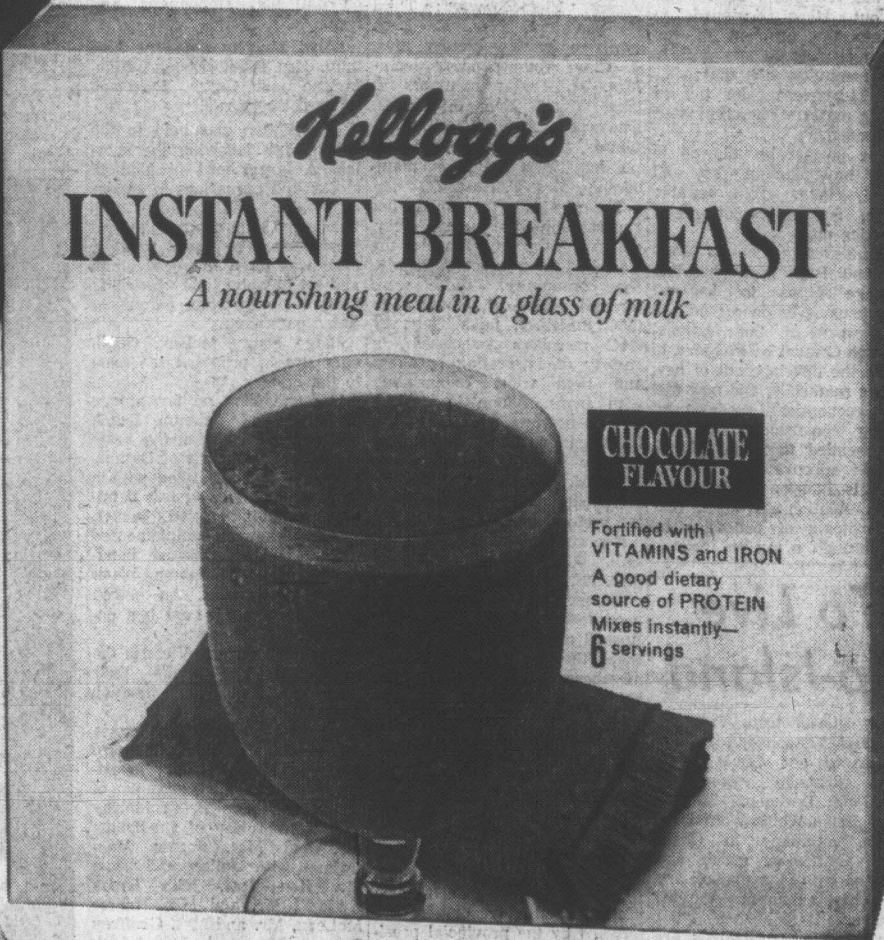
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy cut the wedding cake at their wedding reception in the Union Club. (Jorgen V. Svendsen.)

MLA's Daughter Becomes Bride In Ceremony at Oak Bay Church

A wedding of wide interest took place in Oak Bay United Church on Friday evening when Linda Joan Macfarlane exchanged vows with Robert Irwin Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy, 2900 Queenston Street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Alan Macfarlane, MLA, and

Mrs. Macfarlane, 1906 St. Ann Street.

The strains of "Praise My Soul, The King of Heaven" greeted the bride and her father as they entered the church for the candlelight ceremony. The communion table was centred with an arrangement of gladioli, stocks, carnations and ferns.

White candles added to the scene. Rev. Alexander Calder officiated.

The bride was lovely in an A-line gown of Chantilly lace over a taffeta sheath. Styled with short sleeves, the graceful gown featured a row of self-covered buttons set between scalloped lace which banded the gown from the high flared neckline to the hem. A full-length wattle train swept back from a frill at the back yoke. Her tiered illusion veil, edged in a scalloped design and starred with pearls, misted from a floral headpiece. Her only jewelry was pearl earrings, gift of the groom. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and fern centred with a single white orchid.

Miss Kerry Macfarlane, the bride's sister, and Miss Brenda Murphy, sister of the groom, wore matching gowns of vivid aqua green lace over taffeta styled on similar lines to the bride's with frills at the high necklines. Their headpieces were of aqua and yellow tulle misting from wide ribbon bows. They carried cascade bouquets of daffodils, stephanotis and fern.

Lloyd Murphy acted as best man. Ken Blunt, Douglas Macfarlane and Garry Robertson ushered the guests.

A reception was held in the Union Club following the service. A large bowl of gladioli, stocks and carnations in shades of white and yellow with touches of aqua centred the oval head table. The tiered wedding cake was on a mirrored stand and set in white tulle which was scattered with white carnations tinted with aqua.

Judge Harry McKay, Quilcum Beach, proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on honeymoon up-island to Qualicum Beach and Shawnigan Lake, the bride chose a walking suit of Damascene Rose tweed, styled with a reverse collar opening to a demifitted double-breasted jacket. The costume was complemented with a wide brimmed hand-stitched white felt hat and black patent accessories. An orchid corsage completed her ensemble.

On their return to Victoria the newlyweds will make their home at 5880 West Saanich Road.

Guests travelling to Victoria to attend the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. F. Tutt, grandparents of the groom, of Kelowna; Judge H. C. McKay and Mrs. McKay of Qualicum; Mr. and Mrs. James Macfarlane with Julian and Jim, Mr. Ken Tutt, Miss Emma Eschke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taggart, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perrault, Dr. and Mrs. Pat McGeer, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Garde Gardom, all of Vancouver.

Complaints chairman, Mrs. E. Mills and Mrs. E. Fairhurst, program chairman, also made reports while Miss Olga Bossi submitted more information on the study she is making into the pollution problem.

The Victoria branch also passed another resolution put forward by the provincial president. This dealt with the control of fraud in relation to unsolicited credit cards.

Plans were also made at this time for a no-host luncheon in honor of Miss Frances Janzen, CAC secretary in Ottawa. The luncheon will be held prior to next month's meeting, Monday, March 23, at which Miss Janzen will be guest speaker. Members wishing to attend should contact Mrs. E. Mills, 385-5106.

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Of Personal Interest

VISIT ENGLAND

Several Vancouver Island residents are among those who have recently called at British Columbia House while in London, England. Signatures in the visitors' book of Victoria residents include those of Mr. J. H. C. Taylor, Mrs. J. H. Wellings with Marilyn, David and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. G. Wooley, Capt. W. G. Lund and Mrs. Lund. Others signing the book were Mr. Norman B. Shaw, Nanaimo, and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Hardie of Ladysmith.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watson, 824 Wollaston Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Janette Mary, to Mr. Patrick George, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. George, 3161 Mars Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Michael and All Angels Church, Royal Oak.

from Esquimalt Junior Secondary School, who performed songs and dances. Mrs. Margaret Baker was pianist. Mrs. H. F. Jarvis, president of the women's auxiliary to the hospital, presented each of the patients with a gift. The nursing staff had decorated the room in a Valentine theme and the dietary staff prepared the refreshments.

April Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bertola of Rossland, B.C., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Bevan, to Mr. Peter George Guild, son of Mrs. W. M. Guild, 3518 Lauder Road, Victoria, and the late Mr. William Guild. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 13 at 2:30 p.m. in St. George the Martyr Church, Victoria. Rev. N. S. Noel will officiate.

Attend Wedding

Several out-of-town guests attended the How-Miller wedding. They included Mr. and Mrs. L. Anderson of Burnaby; Miss V. Butler, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Jordinson, Mrs. J. Lintott, all of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson and Mr. N. Robertson, all of Port Alberni; Miss F. Saunders, Duncan; Mrs. S. Saunders, West Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Saunders of Duncan.

Here for Vows

Many out-of-town guests were in Victoria last weekend for the wedding of Miss Mary-Lynn (Tuppy) Palmer and Mr. Martin Lund. They included the groom's brothers, Mr. Ken Lund and Mr. Robert Lund, both of Edmonton; Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. Brant Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Redgrave, all of Vancouver; Mr. Larry Meades, Kelowna.

Birthday Party

Friends and relatives of 10 patients at the Veterans' Hospital gathered for the monthly birthday party held in the hospital's recreation room on Wednesday. Entertainment was provided by Owen Fowler, a magician, and the Misses Brenda Fisher and Joy Holden.

CHRISTINA POULTON TO MARRY KENNETH WALKER

Round of Parties Precedes March Wedding

Miss Christina Elaine Poulton has been honored with a round of showers prior to her marriage to Kenneth Alfred Walker.

Mrs. W. Cartwright and Mrs. G. Taylor were co-hostesses for a kitchen and grocery shower held in the Dupplin Road home of Mrs. D. G. Walker, mother of the groom-elect. Corsages were presented to the honor guest and parents of the principals, Mrs. E. M. Poulton and Mrs. D. G. Walker.

A shopping basket held gifts from Mrs. J. MacLean, the bride-elect's chosen attendants, the Misses Gail Davies and Barbara Wheeler; Mrs. J. Drinkwater, Mrs. F. Sargison, Mrs. G. Searle, Mrs. J. Dunn, Mrs. J. Davidson, Mrs. R. Digby, the Misses Kelly Searle, Cheryl Cook, Luana Kellington, Valerie and Joan Digby.

White carnations en corsage were presented to Miss Poulton when Miss Jackie Fairclough hosted a shower in her Belmont Avenue home. The mothers of the principals received pink and red carnations.

Guests included Mrs. W. Cartwright, Mrs. J. Martin, Mrs. J. MacLean, Mrs. G. Taylor, Mrs. P. Vieweg, Mrs. J. Fairclough, Mrs. M. Smirl, Mrs. M. Johns, Mrs. L. Jennings, Mrs. J. Dunn, the Misses Barbara Wheeler, Gail Davies, Margaret Ward, Adele and Arlene Smirl.

A surprise Tupperware shower was held in honor of Miss Poulton in the home of Miss Gail Davies. Pink and white carnations en corsage were presented to the honor guest and to the mothers of the principals. Present were Mrs. F. Sargison, Mrs. J. MacLean, Mrs. G. Beischer, Mrs. J. Martin, Mrs. R. Davies, the Misses Pam McCoy, Jackie



The Victoria YM-YWCA will hold a spring bridge and tea in the "Y" building on Wednesday. Conveners are Mrs. K. O. Wright, at left, and Mrs. A. H. Sheard, at right. Mrs. Eric Dowell (centre) is one of the board members who are helping to sell tickets. The event is in aid of World Service, local chairman of which is Mrs. Ron Upward. Tables will be available at 1:30 p.m. and tea will be served from 3 to 4 p.m. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Wright at 382-9877 or Mrs. Sheard at 384-2803.

Students Need Career Goals

OTTAWA (CP) — A student should try to develop a career goal because he will find it easier to work up to his potential and avoid the crisis of overnight decision-making, says Earl Murdoch, an Ottawa guidance counsellor.

"Even an unrealistic goal is better than none," advises the head of guidance at Champlain high school and past president of the Ontario School Counsellors' Association.

An unrealistic goal could be modified and channelled in more practical directions while still serving to motivate the student.

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To Live Up-Island

Many guests from Port Alberni and Vancouver came to Victoria to see Linda Mary Tovey exchange vows with Alex Peter Derkach.

Dean Brian Whitlow officiated at the ceremony in Christ Church Cathedral, which was decorated with pink gladioli and white chrysanthemums for the occasion.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tovey, 3181 Mars Street, Victoria; Mrs. A. Derkach, Port Alberni, and the late Mr. Anthony Derkach.

Richard Proudman was organist, playing Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary" and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" during the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white brocade suit with a seed pearl headress, and carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Mrs. R. Turner was matron of honor in a blue brocade suit and toning seed pearl headress. White carnations, tipped with blue, formed her bouquet. Richard Atkinson, Vancouver, was best man. Guests were ushered by William Derkach and David Argue.

William L. Stevenson proposed the toast to the bride at the reception which followed in the Tally-Ho Travelodge. Red roses set the decor of the head table. Guests' tables were centred with daffodils.

The bride's going-away outfit was a navy blue suit with grey accessories.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii the newlyweds will make their home at Port Alberni.

'HOUNDED BY BISHOP'

'Rebel' Minister Quits His Parish

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver minister who staged psychedelic services and spoke out against the U.S. being in Vietnam, Monday quit his job on the eve of an ouster vote.

Rev. James McKibbin, 37, has been in the Anglican church 17 years and became minister at St. Anselm's church in the University of British Columbia district 2½ years ago.

Mr. McKibbin said he had been "hounded" by the bishop ever since he took part in what was called a psychedelic service at University Hill United Church more than a year ago. The service was televised nationally, and became a topic of controversy. It included gogo dancers, flashing lights and pop music.

His resignation was tendered as 160 parishioners prepared to vote on whether to ask him to quit, he said in an interview.

PLEDGES DROP

In announcing his resignation, effective May 31, Mr. McKibbin said financial pledges to St. Anselm's had dropped to \$18,000 from \$25,000 since the first of January.

"One man sent \$1,500 to the bishop and asked that it not be credited to St. Anselm's as long as I remained minister," he said.

Mr. McKibbin's views on Vietnam call for American withdrawal. He said prosecutions regarding marijuana should be stopped until a royal commission, or similar investigation, revealed the exact dangers of its use.



McKIBBIN
...faced ouster

He said the church has completely lost touch with the world and sticks to a creed of success, hard work and "Victorian sex codes."

When he leaves St. Anselm's, Mr. McKibbin, who formerly served in Ontario, said he doesn't think he will be going to church himself any more.

He said "the really human, sensitive, concerned people that I have met are people who have nothing to do with the church."

Mr. McKibbin said he hopes to write—possibly a book—on his experiences.

"I would liken my years in the church," he said, "to being married 17 years and then finding my wife is unfaithful."

'Have Right To Assert Themselves'

PARIS (AP) — "The state, by this very trial, is separating Guadeloupe from France," philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre said today in defence of 18 Guadeloupe Negroes accused of separatist activities.

"Independence is considered a crime as long as it has not been granted," Sartre added. "It must be recognized that these men have the right to assert themselves."

He was the final defence witness in the state security court trial of the 18, all are accused of membership in the Guadeloupean National Organization Group, described by public prosecutor Hughes Borel as a clandestine organization aimed at overthrowing French authority.

The defendants have denied the charges, saying their interest was in a gradual evolution toward autonomy for the Caribbean Island.

"It is not for the state to say what kind of sovereignty would suit these men," Sartre said in his testimony. "This is a problem posed for them. The state, by this very trial, is separating Guadeloupe from France."

Borel, in his summation, demanded a five-year prison sentence for Dr. Pierre Sainton, accused of being a separatist leader. For the rest of the defendants, Borel asked for lesser penalties. The maximum sentence is 10 years.

Guadeloupe, a former French colony, has been an overseas department since 1946, and elects three deputies to France's National Assembly.



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Dispute Marks Parley of Reds

BUDAPEST (AP) — A dispute on the nature of a world Communist conference emerged today in conflicting U.S. and Romanian party statements as representatives of 66 Communist parties opened discussions.

Romania, which has tried to remain neutral in the Moscow-Peking dispute dividing the Communist movement, argued that a world conference should be held only when all Communist parties will attend. Communist parties of China, North Vietnam and 13 other countries are absent from the meeting in the Hungarian capital.

The American party favored pushing ahead with the world conference even if parties such as the Chinese refuse to attend. The U.S. party's position was given at a news conference by Gus Hall, the secretary-general. Ignoring Chinese denunciation of the Budapest meeting as a splitting action, Hall called it a step in the direction of unity.

He said the session, on his motion, decided "to send special greetings to the Vietnamese people, wishing them well in their struggle against U.S. intervention."

'Conference Stillborn'

TOKYO (AP)—Red China today greeted the opening of a Soviet-sponsored Communist party meeting in Budapest, Hungary, by broadcasting an Albanian charge that the conference was a failure even before it started.

"It can be said that the Budapest meeting is stillborn," commented the Albanian party daily Zeri i Popullit.

Peking made no comment of its own on the meeting. China and Albania, Peking's only ally in the European Communist bloc, boycotted the meeting.

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STRANGLER STORY HOAX SAYS PAPER

BOSTON (AP) — A cellmate of Albert H. DeSalvo, the self-proclaimed Boston Strangler, says DeSalvo is not the strangler, the Boston Globe says in copyrighted story.

DeSalvo, who claimed he was responsible for the deaths of 13 women in Greater Boston between June, 1962, and January, 1964, was sent to Bridgewater state hospital for the criminally insane after being convicted in January, 1967, on charges of assaulting several women.

George W. Harrison, who escaped from Bridgewater last February with DeSalvo, is quoted by The Globe as saying he overheard 15 to 20 conversations between DeSalvo and another prisoner.

Harrison said that in the conversations DeSalvo was tu-

tored for the "strangler" role by this prisoner, the Globe says.

Harrison identified the man, the Globe says, but the prisoner's name was withheld because the man has not officially been charged.

Harrison said he and Frederick E. Erickson, who also escaped last February with DeSalvo, overheard the prisoner relate details of the stranglings, The Globe said.

Harrison said he decided to speak publicly about the DeSalvo case because he desired "good publicity," The Globe said.

Harrison has spent more than half his life in prison and believes he now is in the process of being rehabilitated, the Globe says. He hopes to apply for parole hearing within a few months.

LACKS EVIDENCE

The state has said it lacked enough evidence to convict DeSalvo for the stranglings.

Attorney-General Elliott L. Richardson recently announced that he has reopened investigation of the case.

Harrison, according to the Globe story, said DeSalvo told another prisoner that he intended to "swindle" the state and that two correction officers at Bridgewater "definitely know" DeSalvo is not the strangler.

Harrison said that when he joked with DeSalvo about the "swindle" he replied, "I'm the one who's going to get \$120,000. I'm the one who's going to get the publicity, with the movie you know, and books and everything. I'm going to become a rich man."

To Allow Finn Ship

Alaska Seeks Jones Act Relaxation

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Governor Walter Hickel said Monday he will meet federal officials in Washington Thursday in an effort to secure permission to operate a foreign-built ferry in the Alaska marine highway system.

Hickel said an agreement is near between Alaska and Finland for the purchase of a \$7,000,000 vessel for the run between southeastern Alaska and Puget Sound.

Hickel will seek a temporary certificate under the Jones Act to permit operation of the ferry. The act prohibits the use of foreign-built vessels between U.S. ports.

Hickel said a ship comparable to the Finnish vessel would cost 40 per cent more built in the United States, and would probably take three years to build.

First Full Fireman

The View Royal Volunteer Fire Department has appointed its first full time fireman. Esquimalt police Cpl. Frank Bell will take up his new duties Friday.

He will work the day shift while most of the area's 25-man volunteer force is at work. Cpl. Bell has been a View Royal volunteer since 1956.

He attracted attention last fall when publication of Esquimalt's secret Macdonnell police report disclosed he had been highly praised in the report.

LAIKA PUPS TO TRAVEL ROUND MOON?

BUDAPEST (AP) — Soviet Cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky says the Soviet Union is likely to send a number of rockets around the moon—possibly with dogs aboard—and bring them back to earth before sending men to the moon.

"It is not impossible that the first passengers around the moon will be the offspring of Laika," a Soviet space dog, Bykovsky said in an interview published by the Hungarian army weekly newspaper.

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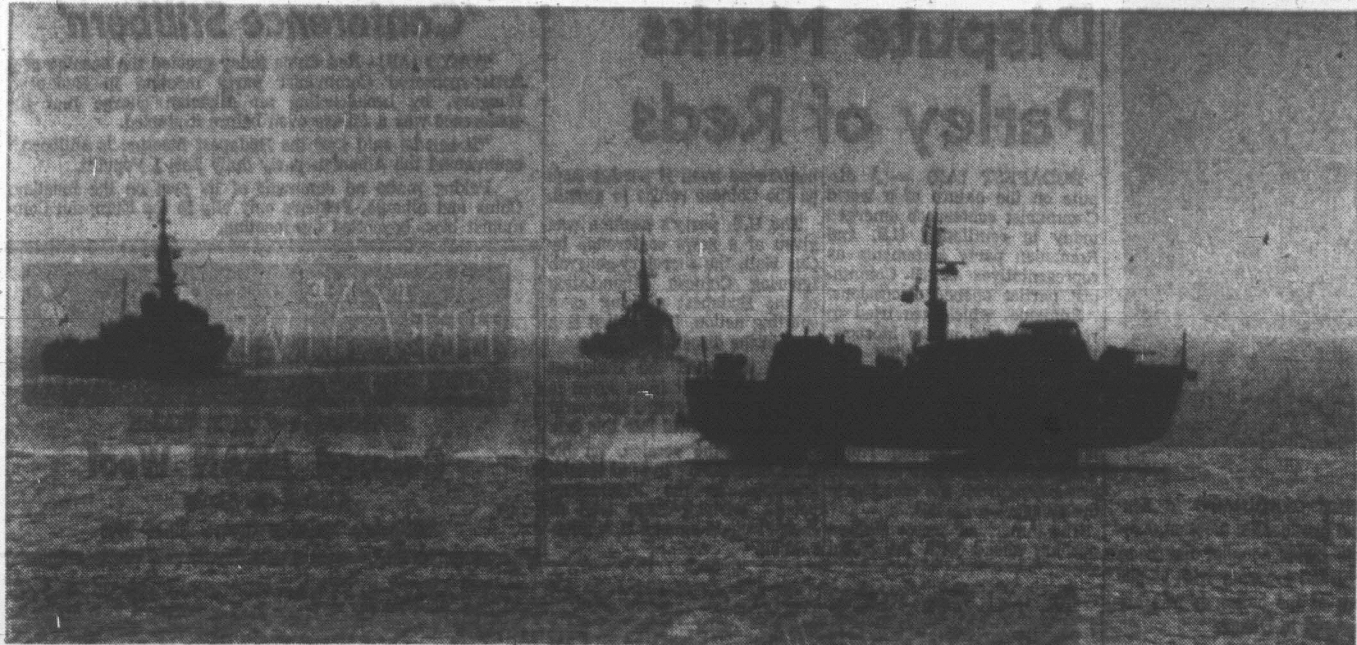
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than 40 knots, High Point climbs out of the water except for bottom fins. Picture was taken by University of Victoria student Bob Turner during weekend visit of Bremerton-based all-aluminum ship. High speed run was made off Royal Roads on Monday morning.

MAYOR SHOCKED

Parley Called On Port Mess

LADYSMITH—Town council Monday night called a conference for March 20 in an effort to find ways to clean up the harbor.

The action came after Mayor Kay Grouhel said she was shocked to find the harbor saturated with deadheads and debris on a recent boat trip. Representatives of logging firms, the federal department of transport and the provincial water resources branch will be invited.

TAKE INITIATIVE

Mayor Grouhel said: "The town is the largest single owner of waterfront property and should take the initiative to have something done. We are trying to build up Transfer Beach park and encourage the public to use it. We appreciate having industry at the harbor but we also have a responsibility not to

allow the harbor to become so polluted that we discourage tourists."

Ald. Robert Stillin said log salvage contractor George Marlow told him he took 52 deadheads out of the harbor in three days.

Ald. Stillin said: "We could get the co-operation of the companies if we go about it the right way."

Mayor Grouhel suggested starting a fund to which council and logging companies would contribute and from which money could be drawn for continuing clean up work.

CAN'T GO ON

"We have a right to be concerned and if we don't take the initiative no one else will. It just can't go on. We're spending thousands of dollars on our beach and it is thick with debris. The situation is the same around the whole inlet."

Ald. Stillin said Ladysmith is getting a reputation among outside yacht clubs as being a



BURIAL SERVICES will be held on Wednesday for Nanaimo's grand old man, Billy Lewis. Aged 104, and a Nanaimo resident for 93 years, he said only three weeks ago, "I'm only here now on overtime." He died Sunday night in hospital. Born in Portwine, Calif., July 13, 1863, he came to Nanaimo with his Welsh miner father.

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Can Granny-Gowns Beat Mini-Skirts?

OLNEY, England (AP)—Mary Dix, a 16-year-old mini-skirted schoolgirl, today won the English leg of the international Shrove Tuesday pancake race in 68 seconds.

This was Olney's 523rd annual running of the race and the 19th since its yearly contest began with the girls and wives of Liberal, Kan. The Liberal result will be known later today. Mini-skirts are barred in this race. Dress of the day will be granny-gowns.

So far Liberal and Olney each has won nine races.

The contestants, each wielding a frying-pan containing a pancake, sped round the 415-yard S-shaped course lined with cheering spectators.

MEANWHILE AT GANGES...

GANGES—Salt Spring Island's annual pancake races were being run off this afternoon under ideal weather conditions.

Sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, the races have been held for 10 years on the traditional Tuesday after commencement of Lent.

Unlike previous races which took place down the main street of Ganges, this year's pancake flippers were to make their run on the parking lot at the new Centennial Park.

There were races for children, adults, men and women, old-timers and grandmothers, with top prize an electric frying pan.

Water Main Replacement Starts Soon

LADYSMITH—Council Monday night approved a \$2,700 water main replacement program.

First work will be done soon on Gatacre, Roberts and Main Streets.

The plan was recommended by Ald. Robert Stillin, chairman of the waterworks committee.

He said the town will have an unwanted sprinkler system on some of its main thoroughfares if old wooden mains aren't replaced.

Ald. Jim Moore told council the town will receive no more civil defence grants because of a cutback in federal spending.

"We have a rescue vehicle which will remain our property and which we will have to maintain," he said.

The cutback will eliminate the training of municipal councillors and staff at civil defence headquarters at Amprior, Ont.

LUMBER GIFT

Ald. Moore reported a donation of 5,000 board feet of top grade yellow cedar from MacMillan, Bloedel Ltd. for construction of picnic tables for Transfer Beach park.

A number of the tables will be made by Ladysmith High School students in class.

Council struck a committee to come up with an idea how best to tangibly recognize Harry Blair's 20 years' service to the local volunteer fire department. Council was informed Mr. Blair will be succeeded as fire chief by H. H. (Bert) Gilson.

60 M.P.H. Zone Reduced to 50

DUNCAN—The highways department has dropped the speed limit from 60 to 50 miles an hour on the mile stretch immediately north of Duncan.

Duncan city and North Cowichan municipal councils made the representations after the limit was raised at the beginning of the year.

The zone runs from the northern boundary of the city to the Drinkwater Road intersection with the Trans-Canada Highway.

CRASH CLAIMS 3RD VICTIM

GRAND FORKS (CP)—Mrs. Eileen Friesen of Meadow Creek, B.C., died in hospital Sunday at this southeastern British Columbia community from injuries in a Feb. 20 highway accident.

Killed earlier in the two-car collision were her husband, Abraham, and Bernard Gordon Lees, of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, the lone occupant of the other car.

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DROGGED OVER OUTFALL

Anchor Damages Sewer

LADYSMITH—A ship dragging its anchor has caused several hundred dollars' damage to the town's sewer outfall pipeline.

Ald. Jim Moore said in council Monday it is unlikely

the offender can be traced and prosecuted.

He said council is possibly guilty of neglect to some extent by not replacing a broken warning sign.

Council will get estimates on the cost of repairs.

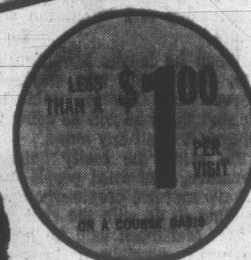
Meanwhile, a local hydrographer has plotted the pipeline on charts and mariners are being advised.

The original warning sign will be replaced by a floating buoy which will be less susceptible to damage.

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INDIRECT DEBT:

'No Disguising Government's Satisfaction'

By JOHN MIKA and BRUCE YEMEN

The two-week-old budget debate wound up Monday with the Legislature approving the government's policies in a split along party lines.

The division of 29 to 20 saw the Social Credit majority swamp the combined opposition of NDP and Liberals.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, summing up for the government, said it was proud of the \$1.8 billion borrowings shown in contingent liabilities and added that the government does not want power-intensive industries such as aluminum plants to draw off the Peace River development's generation.

He said the Social Credit government had two economic objectives from the beginning: first, to retire the direct debt, and, second, to improve credit rating of government corporations through provincial guarantees.

While opposition members criticized the constant increase in contingent liabilities, this was the measure of how successful the government was in improving the credit rating of its agencies, he said.

"It's a matter of government satisfaction to point to the fact that the central credit of this province has been placed at the assistance of these agencies, school boards and municipalities," he said.

"We have \$1.8 billion of borrowings which have been obtained, during the past difficult years, at the best possible rate.

"There is no disguising the satisfaction that the government has in referring to contingent liabilities."

He said the government could not have guaranteed borrowings of that amount if it had not eliminated direct debt and added that other provinces have both contingent liabilities and direct debt.

'Haven't Done All We Could'

Mr. Bonner said it is true "we have not done all we could to reduce the number of persons on welfare but it is a fact that municipal governments can work more effectively with the provincial government for this purpose . . . of getting people off welfare and into jobs."

He said the government proposed to increase the municipal share of the welfare cost load because "if we have not reduced our welfare rolls over the past seven years it's obvious we should be attempting to do something different."

Mr. Bonner said there is no freeze in school construction because more than ever have been built and he said the rate of student retention in high schools has increased steadily over the year and is the highest in Canada.

He said housing starts in B.C. are the highest per capita in Canada and the current 7.8 per cent unemployment rate still is considerably below the 10 to 14

per cent experienced in recent winters.

Mr. Bonner said B.C.'s annual electricity demand has grown at 11 per cent and despite opposition outcries that the Columbia Treaty has sent aluminum industries to Washington State, they would not be overly welcome in B.C. anyway.

"We don't want power-intensive industries if they interfere with our growth rate," he said.

"If we get power-intensive industries we will be in trouble because they want cheap electricity. Power-intensive industries such as aluminum plants are not as valuable as sawmills and secondary industries."

Mr. Bonner said that B.C.'s position at the constitutional conference was an unassailable but widely misunderstood one.

However, he said, Quebec's Premier Johnson has confirmed the B.C. view that Quebec's demands were economic and jurisdictional.

'Bind Isn't Culture but Cash'

"The bind which is facing the country is not culture, it is cash," he said. "I refuse to join the general expressions of alarm directed against the premier of Quebec."

He said Ottawa met Mr. Johnson's demands for cash and provincial competence with an offer "of civil rights instead—no wonder Mr. Johnson is frustrated."

"If we cut through the semantics . . . we will realize there is no crisis."

Tom Berger (NDP—Vancouver Burrard) called for a provincial planning and development council to seek full employment and encourage the right kind of secondary industry.

He also called for immediate use of \$100,000,000 of the government's cash reserves to stimulate housing, and the education "freeze," strengthen technical and vocational training and increase aid to hospitals.

He said the new council could

do the job the government has proved itself incapable of doing—economic planning for the future.

It would lay plans before the cabinet but the cabinet would still bear the final responsibility, he said.

Mr. Berger warned that B.C.'s 60,000 unemployed might well be 120,000 in a year and its 150,000 persons on social assistance could also double.

He asked what work there will be for the 38 per cent of heavy construction workers expected to be turned out of work as dam projects are completed.

Mr. Berger said the province's cash reserve will amount to \$155,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year, adding that even if \$100,000,000 were taken out the total would be back to \$130,000,000 by March 31, 1969.

He said the only crisis the government will recognize is the inflationary crisis which it blames on Ottawa but for which in fact it shares the blame.

Public Housing 'In a Big Way'

Housing accounted for more than half of the rise in the cost of living, he said, and the province could have eased the price rise in that field by getting into public housing in a big way.

But there is another kind of crisis, he said, and the provincial government won't admit it.

It is the fragmentation of society and widening of the disparity between the skilled educated groups and the unskilled, uneducated groups, he said.

"The affluent society is simply a bad joke" for the growing numbers of people deprived of a constructive role in the life and work of the community, he said.

He said that B.C.'s share of total manufacturing value in Canada hasn't changed since 1952 when the Soereds took office—it is still eight per cent.

As long as natural resources on a "come and get it" basis continues to be B.C.'s economic groundwork, the future will be shaky for thousands of workers, he said.

"It's a budget for half the province, half the people," he said, charging that the plight of the "other half" who get "only the crumbs from the table" is not even mentioned in the budget.

"Prosperity is meaningless if

LaPIERRE
... NDP officer

Republic Favored By LaPierre

TORONTO (CP) — A new constitution and an independent republic of Canada were proposed Sunday by Laurier LaPierre, a national vice-president of the New Democratic Party.

"I want a republic very badly," the former co-host of the controversial CBC television program This Hour Has Seven Days told more than 500 at an NDP York West riding meeting.

He advocated retention of the present parliamentary system but added: "I do not want to leave for my children a constitution which has the name the British North America Act."

The separatist threat, he said, should create "a new will" to establish equality for all.

Canada's biggest problems are not constitutional but economic and social, said Mr. LaPierre.

"Too many are poor, rejected, lonely and miserable," he said.

And, he added, the national unity crisis does not involve a clash of two linguistic groups. The problem results from differences in many areas, including the cultural, regional, social and economic aspects. Traditional politicians do not realize this, he said.

He closed his speech with: "Vive le Canada libre"—long live free Canada.

Mud-Slinging Fear Related by Witness

VANCOUVER (CP) — Promoter Burton Lymburner of Vancouver testified Monday that he refused to attend a 1963 legislative committee inquiry in Victoria because he didn't want to be "questioned by a bunch of mud-slingers."

"If the government had chosen to appoint a royal commission instead of just a committee hearing, I would have been more than willing to appear," he said during a damage suit in the British Columbia Supreme Court.

"I knew there would be mud-slinging . . . I was acquainted with the cabinet minister involved (Highways Minister Gagliardi) . . ."

The inquiry was the hearing of the legislature's public accounts committee into allegations of graft by the B.C. highways department. The allegations were raised in a affidavit sworn by Montana contractor Dick Holzworth.

In the current Supreme Court action, Mr. Holzworth is suing Mr. Lymburner for \$65,000. Mr. Holzworth claims he invested the money in Mr. Lymburner's construction company to enable it to carry on a road-building contract with the highways department.

In answer to Mr. Holzworth's charge that he was enticed into making the investment by fraud and misrepresentation, Mr. Lymburner testified that he made a full disclosure of his company's problems before Mr.

'How Can We Jail 2 Million Students?'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican congressman says a proposal to make possession of LSD a crime "is absolutely unenforceable." He said indications are that nearly 2,000,000 U.S. students use the drug.

Representative Tim Lee Carter of Kentucky made the comment to a reporter Monday after a House of Representatives commerce subcommittee on which he sits heard Commissioner James L. Goddard of the food and drug administration support the administration bill. Goddard added, however, that he personally disagrees with possession penalties.

Administration law enforcement officials said it would help them crack down on use of the hallucinogens and other dangerous drugs.

WIDE USAGE
Carter said surveys on LSD usage indicated that perhaps 1,600,000 high school and 300,000 college students use the hallucinogen.

"How can we imprison 1,900,000 students in the United States?" Carter asked.

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BORDER GUARD BOOSTED

Refugees Flee China Struggle

HONG KONG (AP)—China reinforced its border guard this week to prevent hundreds of refugees from violent political turmoil in Kwangtung province from escaping to Hong Kong, arrivals from the Communist mainland said today.

The arrivals said supporters and opponents of Mao Tse-tung are struggling unrelentingly for control of the southern province. They reported seeing "large army troop concentrations at railway stations, and border checkpoints."

The political situation in Kwangtung and its capital, Canton, has been aggravated by rival Maoist Red Guards fighting for positions of power within the pro-Mao Kwangtung revolutionary committee established last week, they said.

In the town of Toishan, a number of arrivals said, a major fight was expected soon because a Maoist "red flag leader" was killed shortly after establishment of the revolutionary committee.

FRENCH PM APPEALS TO U.S.

PARIS (Reuters) — Prime Minister Georges Pompidou today called on U.S. leaders to take action to counter growing anti-French feelings in the U.S.

"It is better for the two countries and peoples to keep their objectivity sang-froid," he told a press luncheon. "We can have differences on policies without necessarily becoming enemies."

"Like all Frenchmen, I deplore the movement of opinion manifesting itself in the United States against France. I deplore it profoundly, because the American and French peoples have behind them long tradition of friendship and solid alliance and have rendered each other mutual services."

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COURTS GIVES HUNTING WIDOW \$60,719

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Supreme Court Monday awarded damages of \$60,719 to a Vancouver woman whose husband was killed in a 1965 hunting accident.

The award was made by Mr. Justice T. W. Brown to Antonia Cservenska whose husband Bela Bill Cservenska, 38, was shot while hunting near the Cariboo community of Penny, B.C.

She brought suit under the provincial Families Compensation Act against her husband's hunting companion, Kolman Malzeniczky, also of Vancouver. Mrs. Cservenska claimed he discharged his rifle when it was unsafe and did not distinguish the target at which he was shooting.

The greatest uplift—37.8

Quake Lifted Island 38 Feet Out of Sea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alaska's Montague Island cracked and lifted as much as 37.8 feet out of the ocean during the disastrous 1964 earthquake, the U.S. Geological Survey reports.

The spectacular uplift left the island in Prince William Sound as much as 1,000 feet of new beach deeply cut with streams the survey said in its latest report on effects of the earthquake.

"It was fortunate indeed that Montague was uninhabited on that fateful day," geologist George Plafker said in the report.

The island cracked and lifted on one fault line the full 22-mile length of the cigar-shaped island, Plafker said. Another fault line was traced four miles.

The greatest uplift—37.8

feet—was measured near the Paltan Bay fault on the island's southwest corner and portions of nearby, seafloor may have lifted as much as 50 feet, Plafker said.

Montague Island is about 75 miles east of Seward, one of the cities hardest hit by the earthquake.

Plafker said the earthquake ripped, lifted and dropped the earth's crust over a 70,000- and possibly a 110,000-square-mile area in south-central Alaska.

Canadians Training

BRISBANE (Reuters) — Fifty-four Canadian soldiers arrived Monday to undergo a course at Australia's Canungra jungle training centre. They are the first Canadians to train at the centre.

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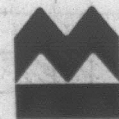
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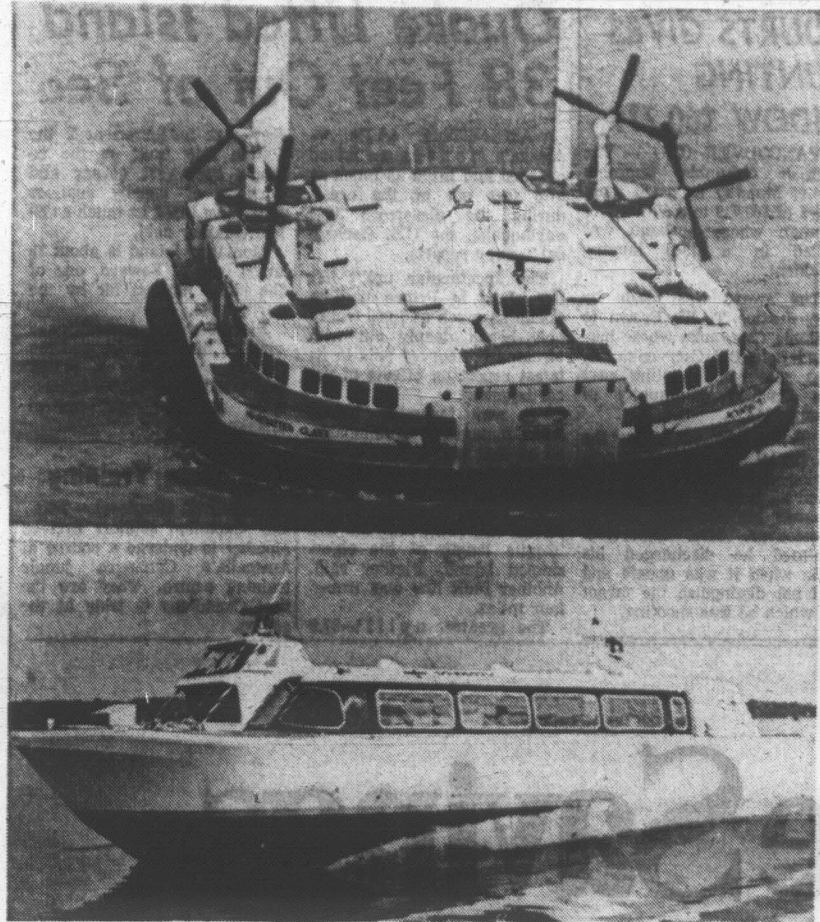
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TRUCKS OF PRODUCE HIDE CONG, WEAPONS?

SAIGON (Reuters) — The South Vietnamese government, in a move to protect the capital from Viet Cong guerrilla infiltration, announced Monday a ban on trucks carrying vegetables and fruit into the city.

The government thinks the trucks may be used to carry guerrillas and weapons, hidden under the produce, into the city.

Now all trucks must stop at checkpoints at the edge of the city for unloading. Saigon storekeepers will have to drive out to collect their goods.



WORLD'S LARGEST hovercraft is seen skimming over waves after her launching in southern England. Powered by four gas-turbine engines, the craft can carry 250 passengers and 30 cars and is intended for cross-channel service between England and

France. Lower picture shows a hydrofoil which can carry between 60 and 65 passengers. It is powered by a conventional marine propulsion system. Hydrofoil service between Victoria and Seattle is scheduled to start on April 1.

SKANA MUST WAIT TO MEET PLAYMATE

VANCOUVER (CP) — It will be quite some time before Skana, Vancouver public aquarium's resident killer whale, will meet her new playmate, aquarium director Dr. Murray Newman said Sunday.

He said in an interview that current plans call for a "definite period" of scientific study of the mammal captured last week at Pender Harbor, B.C., 50 miles northwest of Vancouver.

The whale was sold to the aquarium for \$5,000 by the group of nine fishermen which captured it. They cornered four of the mammals in a cove but three escaped their nets.

Dr. Newman said a new enclosure will be built at the aquarium's latest prize, which was housed Sunday in a herring pound—a bag-like net supported by logs.

He described the latest catch as "very quiet and gentle—you can approach it quite closely" and about two feet smaller than the 16-foot-long Skana.

The aquarium's chief trainer Terry McLeod will spend the next two weeks trying to teach the whale to eat fish from his hand and taming the large mammal.

Scientist Dr. Paul Spang, a behavioural physiologist, will study the whale's ability to communicate with listening devices.

"He will try to intercept its sounds, try to record them

and then broadcast them back into the water," said Dr. Newman. "It is possible this method will be very helpful in attracting whales."

He said the mammal will be studied in Pender Harbour until the aquarium can provide it with adequate quarters in Vancouver "and I have no idea when that will happen."

Dr. Newman said although the whale's gender has not been determined "it could

very well be Skana's fiancée." He said no one has ever bred killer whales in captivity and "it would be a fantastic zoological first."

Dr. Newman said no name has been selected for the captured mammal but it may be named for its principal captor, fisherman Cecil Reid.

"If it's a boy we could call it Cecil," he said, "and if it's a girl, we may call it Cecilia."

The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: I hope you will print this letter because it's sad but carries a lesson. For four years, our cat and our parakeet were the best of friends. When we read in your column about cats not being trusted around a pet bird, we just laughed. Now I'm sorry we did. Last week it happened, when I was at the store. When I got home all

there was left of our little bird was a few feathers. We know the cat did it because she was in the house. We still love her in spite of what she did, but it's harder. We miss the bird and know we could still have him if we had never trusted the cat, so we hope with this warning, no one else ever will.—B. B.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Late last spring my cat, Sage, came down with a bad case of what was diagnosed as pneumonitis. He wheezed and sneezed and snuffled his way through it for weeks before he fully recovered. Now neighbors are having trouble with their cats with the same thing. I am hoping that Sage will be immune because of his attack last year. Is this correct?—J. C.

DEAR J. C.: Unfortunately not. For one thing, immunity derived from an attack of pneumonitis (or from the vaccine itself) is rather short-acting, so Sage would again be susceptible, even if the same virus were involved. Secondly, there are literally dozens of these upper respiratory viruses, most of which are impossible to differentiate clinically. These current cases could be the same virus, a different one, or even be several viruses. The best prophylaxis for Sage is to have him given a pneumonitis booster injection, then provide him with a stress-free regime to keep his resistance high.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We recently moved into this house and were astounded to find it loaded with fleas. My husband thought he was brilliant when he coaxed various neighborhood dogs into the house by feeding them so they would pick up the fleas. I can't see where it's working, for we still have lots of fleas. Can you suggest a better method?—D. D.

DEAR D.D.: Tell your husband to quit loading up the neighborhood dogs with his pests—for his sneaky system isn't going to work, anyway. Eventually, the dogs will be bringing back more fleas than they cart away. He'd better invest the money he's now spending on dog food on a professional exterminator—you'll need one to beat this flea problem.

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Andy sends a complete, 20 volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Genevieve Billeby, age 10, of Three Rivers, California, for her question:

What kind of creature is a mud dauber?

Since the mud dauber is a creature, it must be some kind of animal. Perhaps its favorite recreation is making those squishy, forbidden mud-pies. Perhaps it enjoys sloshing through soggy swamps. Perhaps it daubs slithering paints, just as we daubed pictures with finger-paints when we were very young.

Some of our modern artists use rainbow colors to daub impossible pictures, but the mud dauber does not belong to this school of art. Nor does the creature make mud-pies or splatter wet dirt around just for fun. The mud dauber happens to be a waspy insect. She is a female with a mind of her own and to her, mud has a very serious purpose in life. By nature, she is a master builder, and mud is her building material. She uses dabs and dabs of wet clay to build sturdy, secure shelters for her offspring.

The assorted wasps, of course, are hot-tempered cousins of the sweet honeybee. The fierce yellow jackets are social wasps who live together in large family colonies. They build big, papery nests from chewed wood pulp. Many other waspy insects live solitary lives and the solitary mother must provide for her offspring all by herself with no help from her relatives. She provides food and shelter to see the youngsters through the egg, grub and cocoon stages of their lives. But this work keeps her too busy to educate them.

Some solitary wasps are skillful carpenters, others are miners and others are talented stone masons. The mud dauber is a pottery-making wasp. Certain American Indians shaped muddy dirt into bricks and let them dry in the sun. They used these adobe bricks to construct buildings, and in desert regions these buildings of dried mud are very cozy and durable. The mud dauber was making her adobe buildings long before the human family arrived on earth.

Insect Eater

The busy mother makes her building material in her mouth. It is clay mixed with her own saliva. She builds a nest of separate cells shaped somewhat like tiny tubes. She mixes a batch of muddy mortar and plasters the cells together, maybe under the roof of your porch. Then the busy mother hunts and stings spiders and more spiders. She carries their paralyzed bodies to the nest and stuffs a few into each cell. She adds an egg and seals the door. The young caterpillar that hatches from the egg has a cozy pantry full of its favorite food. Later, it stays inside the adobe hut and sleeps through its pupa stage of life. At last, the solitary wasp hatches into an adult and leaves its lonely cradle to fly outside and cope with the world.

A mud dauber never teaches or even sees her daughters. The teaching job is taken over by Mother Nature herself. Each wasp is born with a built-in blueprint of instructions carried by a complicated chemical called DNA. DNA is present in all living things and it assures that the traits of each species will be carried on in the next generation. Because of DNA, the little wasp caterpillar will become a mud dauber just like her mother and build a nest just like the one her mother built. She will find the right food for her young caterpillars. And a sample of her own DNA, with the same instructions, will be right in the eggs for the next generation of mud daubers to inherit.

Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to Edward Vakulaks, age 9, of Sioux City, Iowa, for his question:

Why do we blink?

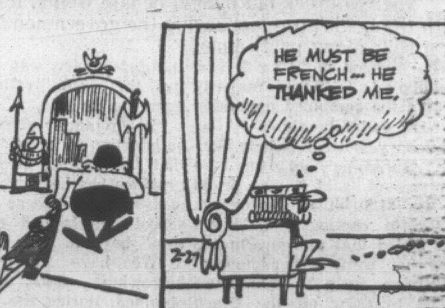
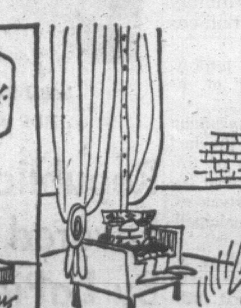
Your eyes blink by themselves all day long and most of the time you do not notice it at all. Naturally there is a good reason for all this work. The blinking stops while you sleep because then the work is not necessary. Then your eyelids are closed to shut out the dusty air. The filmy air is always a bit dusty, even though the tiny floating fragments are far, far too small for your eyes to see. Your bright, shiny eyeball cannot abide bits of dust. Every time you blink, its eyelid comes down and wipes it clean. It works like a busy little windshield wiper.

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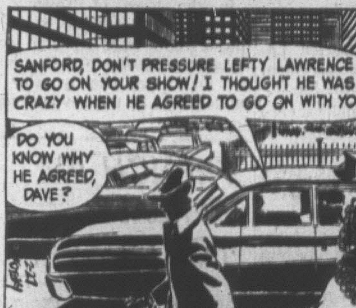
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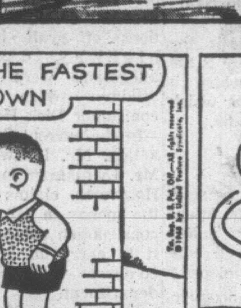
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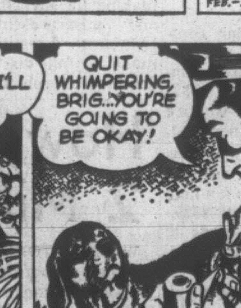
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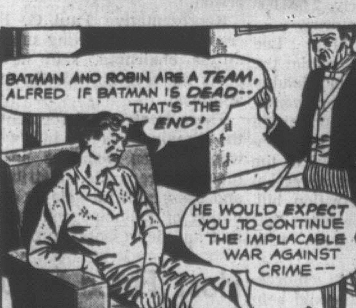
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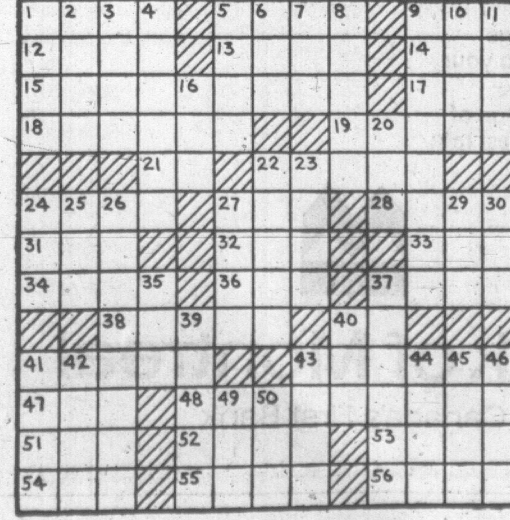


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- HORIZONTAL**
1. Bark
 5. Mix
 9. Waste
 12. Burl
 13. A bowler's need
 14. Personality
 15. Endeavor
 18. Ebanore
 19. Pulls
 21. Excite
 22. Elected
 24. Season
 27. Choke
 28. Border
 31. Lyric
 32. Single
 33. Eternity
 34. Serving
 36. Offer
 37. — and
 38. Order of architecture
- VERTICAL**
1. Roof
 2. English
 3. Nuisance
 4. Starlike
 5. Strike
 6. Greek
 7. Zodiac
 8. Thin
 9. Backward
 10. Excited
 11. Proceeds
 12. Machine
 13. Part
 14. Canal
 15. Land
 16. Measure
 17. Male
 18. Engraved
 19. Suture
 20. Fish
 21. Eggs
 22. Depressive
 23. Matured
 24. Watch
 25. Pocket
 26. Fuss
 27. City in
 28. Tree
 29. Asian
 30. Desert
 31. The Almighty
 32. Being
 33. Building
 34. Plot
 35. Faust
 36. Manon
 37. Etc.
 38. More
 39. Recent
 40. Shoshone
 41. Indian
 42. Tropical
 43. Region
 44. Printer's mark
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UNDER UN AUSPICES

Egypt Rejects Plan for Talks

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN
CAIRO (AP) — An Egyptian government spokesman rejected Monday night Israel's offer of

direct negotiations under UN auspices, saying the Israelis should comply with peace proposals already approved by the UN Security Council.

Dr. Mohamed Hassan el Zayyat said Israel appears to be intent on imposing its own peace terms on the Arabs.

The Security Council called last November for Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands captured in the war last June 5-10, Arab recognition of Israel, a solution to the Palestinian refugee problem and free navigation through international waterways in the area.

Swedish diplomat Gunnar V. Jarring was appointed to seek a permanent Middle East peace based on these principles.

Israel, which earlier said it would accept Jarring only as an emissary to bring the two sides to the conference table, announced Monday it is willing to meet with Arab diplomats at a place of Jarring's choosing and with the UN envoy acting as chairman of the talks.

JARRING RECALLED

At the United Nations, Secretary-General U Thant said he was recalling Jarring for conference on "prospects for entering a new stage" in the peace effort. After the talks in New York, Jarring will return to the Middle East, Thant's office said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told his parliament Monday that his government still insists on direct talks with the Arabs as the only basis for reaching a settlement to their long-standing enmity. But by agreeing to negotiations with Jarring as chairman, he said: "We have made a maximal contribution to advance the international peace mission."

"We shall regard the readiness of the Arab governments to sit down with us face to face as a test of their actual desire to make peace," Eban said. "A refusal to meet face to face is to be interpreted as a refusal to make peace."

Egypt and Jordan have refused to meet the Israelis, and Syria, the third Arab nation defeated by Israel in June, has refused even to meet with Jarring.

Eban said Israel plans to intensify development programs in Africa, despite a resolution last week by the Organization of African Unity demanding unconditional Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab land.

Some Israeli newspapers had demanded an end to aid for African nations that voted for the resolution.

Car Stopped; Struck in Rear

A man police say was the driver of a car which struck another vehicle stopped because it ran out of gas, is in good condition in hospital today.

Richard Gibson, 525 Falkland, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with multiple bruises and a cut knee.

Police said a car driven south on Douglas Sunday afternoon by Kenneth Wear, 1234 Pandora, ran out of gas near Rogers.

They said Gibson's car struck the Wear vehicle in the rear.

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Nobody Loses Shirt On Flight

OAKLAND, Calif. (Reuters) — A local airline has dropped plans to use topless hostesses on flight to nearby gambling casinos because of opposition from an irate town council in San Jose, south of here.

Haliday Airlines, most of whose flights are chartered, planned to use bare-bosomed, mini-skirted girls to serve drink on flights to Lake Tahoe and Reno, but the council threatened withdrawal of the airline's landing rights in San Jose.

Airline executive Harry Ogden expressed regret Monday over the council's position — particularly because several San Francisco nightspots promised to loan him topless waitresses.

He said he would give things time to cool down but saw no reason why "a bunch of old women" on a town council should be able to obstruct the venture permanently.

HOME GARDEN

Pruning Display Cancelled

By JACK BEASTALL

The fruit tree pruning lesson scheduled for Wednesday afternoon has been cancelled because the chief demonstrator is sick.

This was to be the last in a series of three demonstrations sponsored by the Victoria Horticultural Society in co-operation with the B.C. department of agriculture.

But don't let this cancellation delay the work you have to do. The present weather is ideal for pruning and spraying fruit trees (excepting peaches and nectarines) and the wise home gardener will take full advantage of this golden opportunity.

Usually we have considerable trouble during February in finding a dry spell of long enough duration for the spray to adhere before being diluted or completely washed off, but this year could be an exception.

SHARP TOOLS
Before starting to prune make sure the hand secateurs, loppers, and pole pruners you intend to use are as sharp as it is possible to make them.

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It is good policy to give the sprayer a test run with clear water before filling with chemicals. Water is not poisonous!

With everything in readiness and good working order, the pruning and spraying of a few trees can be a pleasant job for a sunny afternoon.

Birth Rate Drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. birth rate dropped to a record low last year, possibly because of the growing cost of rearing and educating children. The national centre for health statistics reported a rate of 17.9 live births per 1,000 population in 1967. The previous low of 18.4 per 1,000 was reported in the depression years of 1933 and 1936 and again in 1966.

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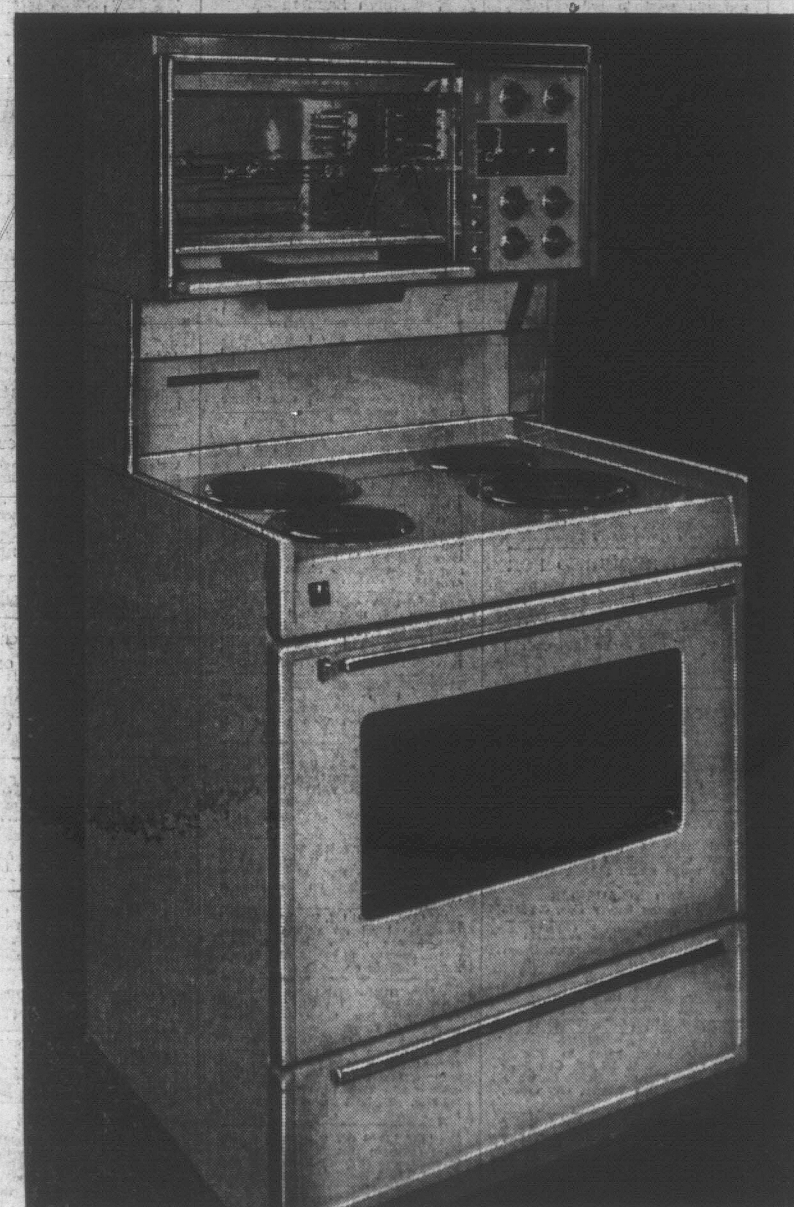
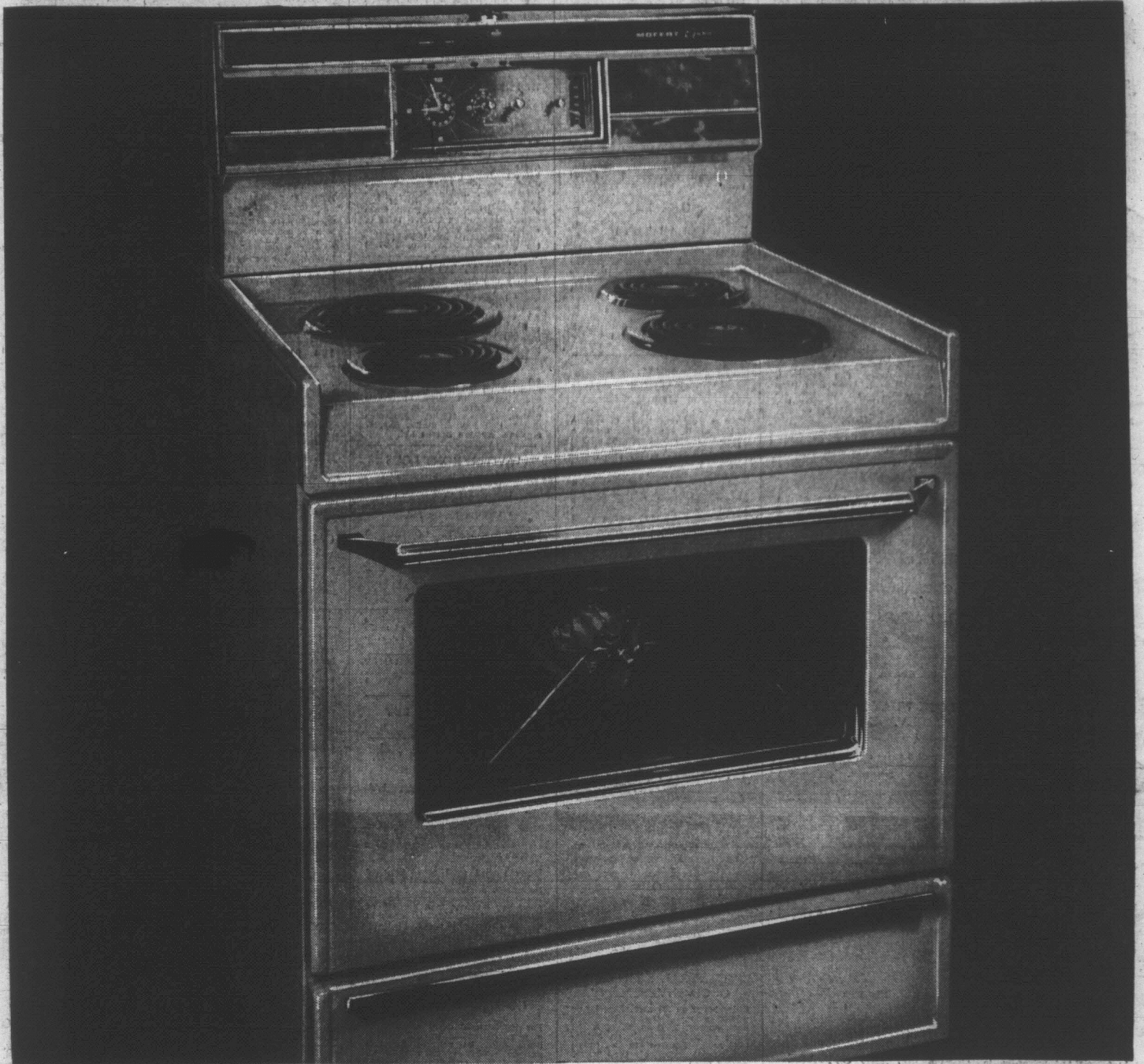
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ONE DEAD, ONE MISSING

Train Plunges Into Fraser

BOSTON BAR (CP)—One man was killed and a second was missing and presumed dead after a west-bound Canadian National Railways freight train engine plunged 150 feet into the Fraser River early today.

BLOCKS KILLED

'Guilty MPs' Sure to Pass U.K. Race Bill

By RONALD THOMSON

LONDON (AP)—Parliamentary manoeuvres blocked six attempts today to stop the Labor government bill that would virtually end the flow of Asians to Britain. Passage seemed assured.

A crisis of conscience has developed over the issue since it would discriminate between white and non-white holders of British passports, but government leaders said they thought they could rush the legislation through by Thursday.

The speaker of the House of Commons refused to allow a vote on any of six amendments to kill the bill, three introduced by Labor MPs rebelling against their party. He said he turned them down because they had no chance of success.

Labor counted on Conservative backing against defection within the party.

'MUST FACE FACT'

Defending the bill before the Commons, Home Secretary James Callaghan said the government "must face the fact," although unlikely, that up to 1,000,000 members of minority groups in various former British colonies might use their British passports to settle in the British Isles.

He called it "wild exaggeration to refer to this legislation as racist."

But many MPs confessed to feelings of guilt about slamming the door on Asians who chose British citizenship when the East African territories were they live became independent.

Three of the five-man crew were reported safe after the 14-car train struck a rockslide in heavy fog about five miles west of this Fraser Canyon community, 130 miles east of Vancouver. A CN spokesman said one body was found and divers were searching for the other. The train's engineer and firemen were in the diesel unit when it struck the rockslide.

The dead man was identified as A. E. Buckingham, 43, of Burnaby, the train's fireman. Name of the missing man was not released.

The spokesman said two trainmen and a conductor were at the rear of the freight at the time of impact. Nine of the cars were derailed and at least two plunged over the canyon wall.

A doctor and a rescue team from Hope, 90 miles east of Vancouver, were rushed to the scene as well as divers from Vancouver.

The mishap occurred half an hour before the railway's Super Continental was due in the area. Passengers from the express were to be brought to Vancouver by bus.

The spokesman said the line is not expected to be cleared until Wednesday night. Other CN trains will be rerouted on to Canadian Pacific railway tracks in a 200-mile detour between New Westminster and Basque, near Kamloops.

GAGLARDI WELL AFTER SURGERY

VANCOUVER (CP)—Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi was in good condition in Vancouver General Hospital Monday night after surgery on an impacted wisdom tooth and jaw cyst.

Mr. Gaglardi will remain in hospital from two to 10 days, the doctor said.

Cuban Ship 'Trapped' After Defectors Shot

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI)—A Cuban ship put three would-be defectors overboard in a rowboat today and then rammed the lifeboat and opened fire on the men—apparently killing them. Two U.S. Coast Guard cutters ripped the covers off their deck guns and hemmed in the ship.

The Coast Guard reported the three men, hurled into the water when their boat was rammed, disappeared after the 292-foot Cuban ship, the "26th of July," made two more passes at them and opened fire.

The drama took place eight miles off the coast—three miles beyond U.S. territorial limits.

The Cuban vessel then dragged aboard the wreckage of the lifeboat and radioed the Coast Guard, in English: "The trouble is settled now. We go back to Cuba."

But the cutters, Point Brown and Check, which had watched the savage attack in helplessness, pulled the covers off their deck cannon and boxed in the ship.

An armed Coast Guard airplane circled overhead. The Coast Guard said its legal officers were searching frantically for some means for the Coast Guard to take action, and the cutters apparently intended to hold the Cuban ship until receiving orders from the Portsmouth Coast Guard base.

Viet Armor Hit Near Cambodia

SAIGON (Reuters)—United States Special Forces scouting through jungle near the Cambodian border ambushed a column of armored vehicles driven by Viet Cong troops, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

The Green Berets, working with civilian irregular defence group troops—mercenaries they hire from Vietnam's ethnic minorities and train themselves—destroyed one of three armored vehicles and a half-track truck they caught Monday night, he said.

The column was moving out of a base camp less than a mile east of the Cambodian border and about 70 miles northwest of Saigon.

The U.S. spokesman said reports of the action did not indicate whether the armored vehicles were tanks or armored personnel carriers.

ESCAPEE WESTWARD

However, a government military spokesman discussing the same incident was adamant that the vehicles were tanks and said that, although one was hit in the ambush, all three got away and drove west towards the Cambodian border.

It was the first occasion that armored vehicles of any type were reported in the southern part of South Vietnam.

A South Vietnamese govern-

ment spokesman said Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base was hit today by rocket fire twice within four hours. The base is headquarters of the U.S. Vietnam commander, Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

The spokesman gave no further information on these attacks following restrictions placed Monday on U.S. reports of attacks against bases like Tan Son Nhut and Khe Sanh in the far northwest.

50 'Copters To Thailand

BANGKOK (AP)—The U.S. government has agreed to supply Thailand with 50 transport helicopters to be used in the war against terrorists in north and northeast Thailand, Premier Thanom Kittikachorn said Monday. He also reported five terrorists were killed last week, 29 captured and 13 surrendered in seven clashes with government forces.

After a five-year enlistment period in which a man is trained, he may be offered an indefinite enlistment term so that he may make a career in the service.

This new provision was not related to unification of the forces.

bonus or special benefit is being provided for servicemen who choose early retirement rather than serve in the unified force.

Brig-Gen. Lawson said another regulation providing for enlistments for indefinite terms of service is aimed at training personnel for service careers.

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Tory Party Splits On Debate Tactics

LONG, POWERFUL QUAKE RECORDED IN RED CHINA

HONG KONG (Reuters)—A severe earthquake, lasting more than three hours and centred north of here in the Chinese Yangtze Valley, was reported by the Royal Hong Kong Observatory today.

The observatory said the tremor started at 6:52 a.m. today and was powerful enough to cause "quite serious damage" near the epicentre, 660 miles north of here, it said.

In Taipei, the weather bureau said a half-hour earthquake rocked Tai Tung in southeastern Formosa at about the same time.

The tremor caused some landslides but no other damage or casualties were immediately reported.

REPORTERS MOVED

'Some Progress' In Ferry Talks

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Negotiations to end the ferry strike were expected to continue throughout today with no definite sign of settlement this morning.

LBJ MAKES FIRST TRIP TO DALLAS

DALLAS (UPI)—President Johnson made a sudden, swift trip to Dallas today, his first since the assassination of President John Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

Under tight security, he rode in a motorcade past the schoolbook depository building from where Kennedy was shot.

The president, traveling under security precautions so tight Dallas police had only two hours' notice and reporters did not know where they were going until just before the plane took off, flew from Austin, Tex., to address a Rural Electric meeting.

The talks broke up for lunch after two hours of bargaining in the Empress Hotel.

"I think we're making some progress but I'm not going out on a limb," said Norman Thornberry, representing 800 unlicensed personnel.

"We'll still have to come back and thrash it out some more but we are hopeful of coming to a settlement today."

Robert Cook, representing almost 300 officers of the Merchant Service Guild, would only say that a settlement "is possible" today.

"We are constantly progressing and so long as we are still talking there is a pretty good chance of a settlement."

ASKED TO LEAVE

Labor Minister Peterson declined comment but told reporters "to vacate this hall because we don't want the press with their ears to the door."

He said some members of his team had taken exception to reporters using a washroom at the end of the same corridor in which the meeting room is located.

Reporters had been sitting at the opposite end of the corridor waiting for the negotiators to emerge when deputy labor minister William Sands and ferry manager Monty Aldous saw them and later took exception to their presence.

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Winnipeg MP Leaves Caucus

OTTAWA (CP)—Gordon Churchill said today in the Commons he will sit as an independent Conservative.

The 69-year-old MP for Winnipeg South Centre, a former trade and defence minister in the Diefenbaker government, said the issue now before the Commons is so important that he cannot agree with his party's stand to "capitulate."

The Conservative caucus apparently decided earlier in the day not to continue the current debate on the government confidence motion.

It was known that some Conservatives wanted to keep the debate going but were being over-ruled by Opposition Leader Stanfield.

Mr. Churchill has always been a close associate of former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker.

Mr. Churchill said he felt that if he went along with his party's decision it would be contrary to his life-long views on individual freedom.

He said he will meet his rid-

OTTAWA (CP)—Governor-General Michener has postponed indefinitely a tour of Commonwealth Caribbean countries scheduled to begin March 4 "because of circumstances which prevail in Canada," it was announced Monday.

A statement released by Government House said that because of the current political situation here, "it is not considered an opportune time for the Governor-General to be absent."

ing executive as soon as possible to explain his decision. He hoped that at some time the Conservative party could again deserve his support.

The Conservative meeting lasted 2½ hours.

Mr. Stanfield said he would not comment on it, but added that his party does not intend to keep the debate going just for the sake of putting in time.

Some of the western MPs who have wanted to continue the debate looked glum as they left the meeting.

The government sat silent all day Monday as the opposition called its handling of the tax-bill crisis "dishonest, irresponsible and dictatorial."

Only one Liberal—rebel Steve Otto (York East)—interrupted the six-hour opposition onslaught on the second day of debate on the government's confidence motion.

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CAOQUETTE REVERSES

OTTAWA (CP)—Credited Leader Real Caouette said today he will vote against the government confidence motion unless he receives assurance that Canadian taxpayers are reimbursed for income taxes "illegally" collected since Jan. 1.

SHARP:

Dollar Return 'Cushion'

By DENNIS ORCHARD

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has gone abroad for the second time since mid-January to get a big chunk of financial support for its dollar.

By the latest transaction Canada, in effect, takes back temporarily its \$426,000,000 in pledges of cash and gold to the International Monetary Fund.

The arrangement is not officially a loan, but Canada will be obliged to restore the full amount with the IMF.

Finance Minister Sharp took the unusual step of announcing the IMF drawing Monday after a report appeared in the Paris daily newspaper, Le Monde.

He said he did not want the move to be misinterpreted, causing renewed speculation on the Canadian dollar.

"To make it clear how much our reserves really are, we have decided to transfer these assets into our foreign exchange reserves," Mr. Sharp told a news conference after his official statement.

ACTS AS CUSHION

The \$426,000,000 in U.S. funds goes into official holdings of gold and U.S. dollars Canada keeps as a cushion to absorb unbalanced money flows resulting from its settlements with other countries.

By the laws of supply and demand, when the dollar is under

UNIFICATION EXEMPTION TO STAY, MPs TOLD

Navy Ranks to Continue 'Indefinitely'

OTTAWA (CP)—The navy's exemption from use of the new armed forces rank structure while on duty is permanent, the Commons defence committee was told today.

Brig-Gen. W. J. Lawson, judge advocate general, said it may at some future time be desirable to change but "so far as I know there are no plans for this."

Since unification of navy, army and air force Feb. 1, naval servicemen were required to use the new rank designations.

The new designations generally follow the old army ranks except that brigadier became brigadier-general.

For social purposes, air force officers could use their former rank designation but not while on duty.

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'LEADERS, MPs WAYLAID, BULLDOZED'

TV Coverage of Crisis Like Post-Fight Scene

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator M. Grattan O'Leary (PC-Ontario) said Monday night television coverage of last week's parliamentary crisis was reminiscent of "a Dallas courtroom or scenes in Madison Square Garden after a prize fight."

He told the Senate it was "a pitiful thing" that Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Stanfield took part in the telecasts in the four days following the government's defeat on a budget item.

The two party leaders and other MPs allowed themselves to be "waylaid, bulldozed and subject to banal clichés" by television reporters, the editor-emeritus of The Ottawa Journal said.

Senator O'Leary also accused the CBC of "irresponsible spending" and said its public affairs programs are more confusing than enlightening as the Senate gave third and final reading to the government's new broadcasting bill.

The bill, which sets new guidelines for the broadcasting industry and establishes a new regulatory agency, already has been approved by the Commons. It needs only royal assent now before becoming law.

Senator O'Leary said the CBC telecasts from the parliamentary corridors last week should teach MPs not to "fall into the trap" of allowing



O'LEARY keep cameras out

ing cameras into the Commons.

He said the CBC, which depends on public funds for its existence, gets loans from parliament but these were really grants. There was no hope of ever getting the money back.

Yet the CBC continued on its extravagant way with little regard for Parliament or for public opinion.

CASES CITED

He cited \$104,000 spent last year by the CBC for unused hotel rooms in Montreal and \$1,000,000 spent covering the Pan-American Games in Win-

nipeg as examples of irresponsible spending by the publicly-owned corporation.

The idea that politicians and Parliament should keep hands off the CBC was nonsense. The CBC was a Crown corporation and its heads should be compelled to appear before parliamentary committees to account for spending the same as the CNR president.

Senator O'Leary branded CBC public affairs programming as "shallow, uninformed and politically illiterate."

Viewpoint, the Monday to Friday CBC program following the national news, was a parade of "people coming along for five to eight minutes telling us what's wrong with the world."

He said TV could do a great job as at the constitutional conference at Ottawa and at the Conservative party leadership convention. Unfortunately, after the events were over, listeners were subjected to "a cascade of clichés and platitudes" from so-called experts.

REPEATS ON TV

Senator O'Leary said much the same thing in another place Monday night. As a member of a televised panel discussion on the CTV network program Canada 101, he said last week's coverage was "a degradation of Parliament."

Don Jamieson, Liberal MP

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Arthur Mayse

Today you find me a wiser and wearier man. For the last week—pardon me, please, while I investigate a scorching smell—I have been operating a modern house equipped with most of the standard labor-saving devices.

But no one has yet invented a machine that will scour charred peas from the bottom of a saucepan, always provided it still has a bottom, and the next fathead, who insists to me that today's housewife has it soft is going to get an earful.

I never worked so hard in my life!

What happened, to begin at the beginning, is that my dear mouse picked up a cold earlier in the month. She disregarded it long enough to finish painting a couple of window-frames, then reluctantly took herself off to bed with chills and a temperature. Two days later, she was up and out to do just this little job and then that little job until a puzzling lassitude forced a halt.

"A touch of pneumonia," said our matter-of-fact doctor. "Bed rest, and I'll write out a prescription."

So that was that. Praising man and heaven for antibiotics, I bought my love a sheaf of daffodils to cheer her ("But there's so much to do! I can't just lie here!") and told her grandly that I'd look after everything.

Right here, I would like to point out to husbands in the audience that this could happen to you. And in case it does, here are a few procedural hints:

First, if you put something on the stove to heat, don't just walk off and leave it. Either stand over it, or set your wife's timer.

A timer, in case you've never taken note of this kitchen aid, is a spring-controlled gadget with a clock face. You set the pointer for the number of minutes indicated by a cookbook, or your wife in a feeble croak, and when time's up, the timer will go "Ting." You may hear it, and again, you may not.

Second, don't sweat the small stuff, like vacuuming or dusting. Save your energy for the basics, which consist of tending a patient who will try all manner of sneaky approaches aimed at getting herself into the kitchen, and making sure the rest of the family gets at least minimum care and feeding.

Some further cooking tips. Roasts aren't too difficult, and you can heap the vegetables around them in the pan. Then next day, give the kids warmed-up roast and baked potatoes.

I should warn you, though, that baking a potato consists of more than just toasting some spuds into a hot oven. First, you scour them, then you insert into each a long aluminum nail. Your wife will have a supply of these, but if you can't find them, don't waste her. Use carpenter's nails as I did, and for pete's sake, remember to pull them out before you serve dinner, as I didn't.

Also, don't try to save time by putting the plates in to warm while the potatoes are cooking. You ever see a roasted plate? It goes an interesting shade of grey, with wavy lines and little black spots all over it.

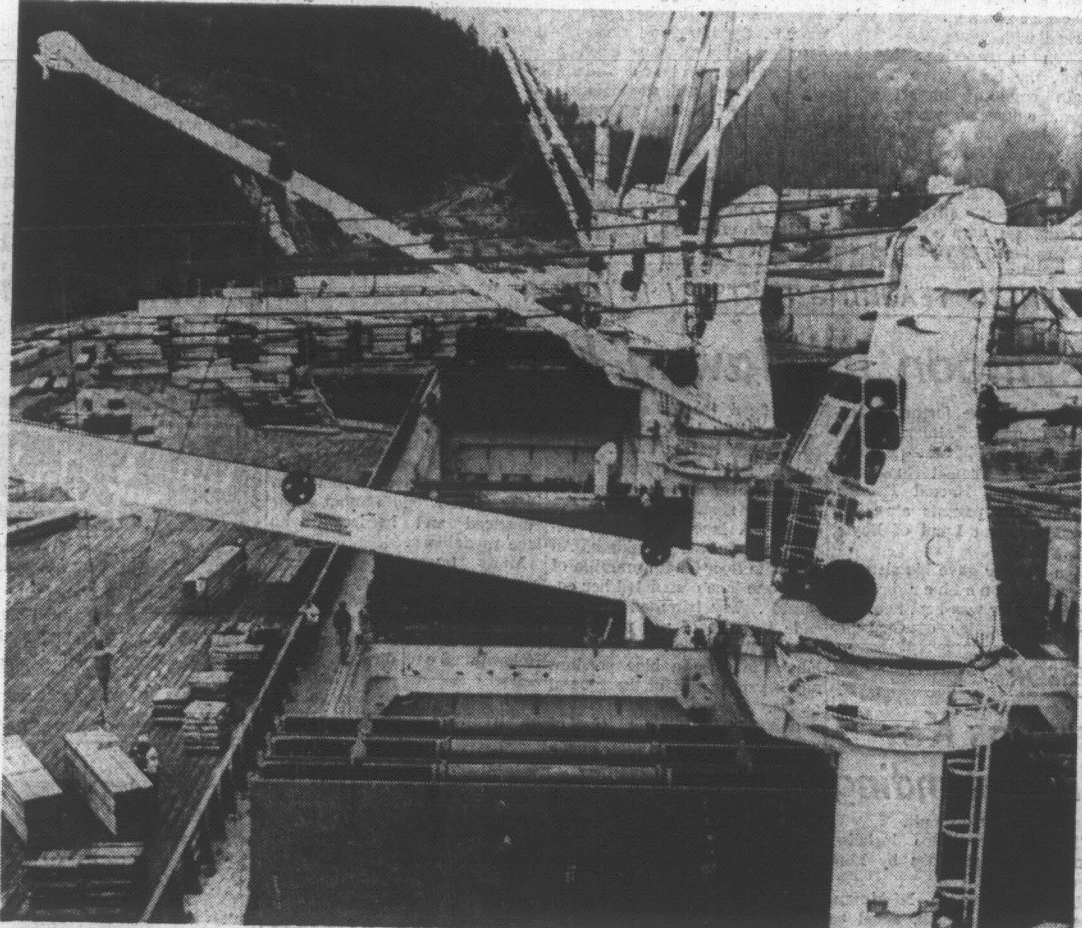
Desserts? Give 'em an apple to munch, and if they protest, say solemnly, "There's poor mother, lying helpless, and you expect a banquet..." It gets them every time.

I had meant to deal with a few other matters, such as the lowdown backache that may set in after you have done the family wash—remember, you don't put the white and the colored stuff together—also fed the dog and cat, swept the kitchen, attended to a few stray dishes, and carried out the garbage.

But here's the convalescent in slippers and dressing gown, much improved and full of praise for my efforts.

Time later to tell her about those roasted plates, and to confess that I forgot to add soap to the wash.

Right now, the thing to do is take her gently by the hand, lead her to an armchair, and order her to stay there. If I don't, sure as over-boiled eggs explode, she'll start waxing the floor!



PICK UP STICKS is the game played by these long-armed cranes feeding lumber into the holds of the Ms. Columbiand at Tahsis. Note crane operator in control centre of closest crane and folded back

hatch covers which replace themselves in minutes when great gulleys are satisfied. More lumber then is loaded on deck. Swedish carrier made her maiden trip to Nanaimo today.

Pest Spotted In Shipment From Belgium

A shipment of shrubs from Belgium was burned in Saanich last week after sharp-eyed protection officers spotted the dreaded golden nematode pest.

"The whole shipment was burned," said Roy Messum, officer in charge of the federal plant protection division. "The place where the shipment had been stored was steamed and fumigated."

The \$1500 shipment had been ordered by a Central Saanich grower through an agent and came from Vancouver by air.

Golden nematode is a microscopic worm which feeds on roots of potatoes and causes heavy crop losses.

Since an infestation was discovered in Saanich in 1965, the federal government has spent more than \$2,000,000 fighting it.

TESTS GO ON

Soil testing at a special laboratory at Patricia Bay airport is still being carried out.

Richard Stocks, manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, praised protection officers.

"If this shipment had got through, the pest might have been carried to other parts of the island and the mainland," he said. "It could have meant a loss of millions of dollars to B.C. farmers."

Mr. Messum disclosed it wasn't the first detection in imported plants.

Last year shamrocks mailed to Victoria were heavily infested, he said. The pests were not on the roots but on their crowns.

"Fortunately, for us, post office officials suspected the contents of the small parcel," he said.

He said both the customs department and post office cooperate in the detection of plants sent to British Columbia.

Youths Fined \$100 For Wilful Damage In Theft of Flags

Three youths were fined \$100 each in central court today after they pleaded guilty to wilful damage.

John Pagnucco and James Murdoch, both of suite 304-360 George Road East, and Murray Findlay, 469 Walter, were charged.

Court was told they damaged Paul's Restaurant, 1900 Douglas St. and Budget Rent-a-Car, 843 Douglas, Jan 26 while stealing flags.

The trio were ordered to pay the two companies for the damage.

Neil Sanders, and William Mainland, both of 2969 Cedar Hill Road, was fined \$50 each for a similar offence Jan. 28.

Court was told they damaged the premises of the Royal London Wax Museum, 710 Belleville, in an attempt to take a flag.

Defence lawyer George Jones called all the incidents "a stupid prank which went too far."

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cannell, sailing for Solander Island; Estevan and Racer, in for refit; Douglas, off Cape Beale; Ready, in port today; Vancouver, on Station Paper; Quads, on route to Esquimalt, in Thursday morning.

NAVY
Saskatchewan, in today; MacKenzie, at sea, returning Thursday; Qu'Appelle, en route to Saanich, at sea; Cowichan, sailing today, in Thursday; Oriole, at sea, on route to Esquimalt.

HUNGRY CARRIER BOLTS DOWN PACKAGED MEALS

A gigantic Swedish freighter, named to honor this province, is today topping off a cargo of 15 million board feet of lumber at Nanaimo.

Is that a lot of lumber to tuck away in 10 or 12 days? Well, loading a third of that amount on ordinary-sized ships would take three to four weeks.

And the whole operation is so automated the ship almost handles herself.

The motorship Columbiand is a 26,400-ton lumber carrier and she was specially designed for carrying packaged B.C. lumber to European markets.

Launched last year in Sweden and now completing her maiden trip to B.C., she is under charter to Anglo-Canadian Shipping (Westship) Ltd. of Vancouver.

Anglo Canadian has her contract in turn to Eacom Timber Sales Ltd., one of three large Canadian exporters of B.C. lumber, representing 10 major lumber producers.

This co-operation between producing firms cuts costs dramatically. But it also tends to centralize port activity.

Before the day of the giant carrier, smaller freighters would call at eight or nine ports—many of them on the island—to collect a full cargo.

Now Eacom timber concentrates its lumber loading facilities at the two ports named—Tahsis and Nanaimo. She spent last week at Tahsis.

The Swedish-owned (August Leffler and Son of Gothenburg) ship is the first of four sisters which will form an international service pool, under the name Seascope Freighters. Two of them will be similarly chartered to Anglo Canadian and contracted to Eacom.

AUTOMATIC HATCHES

Columbiand is 575 feet long and has a beam of 87 feet, six hatches that open automatically like gaping mouths 75 feet across, in six minutes.

Five cranes, each capable of lifting 12 tons, feed the "mouths" like mother robins feeding their brood, each operator ensconced in his own covered "office."

Columbiand can cruise at 15.5 knots. Her labyrinth of machinery is all linked to a single air conditioned, sound-proof control room where officers guide her action from a console as if they were playing a giant organ.

Monitoring, control and recording equipment is so detailed that at times the engine room may be left unmanned.

What's the next step? Moving the control room ashore and sending the ship crewless across the oceans? They're probably working on it already.

Catholics Meet In Nanaimo On Island Needs

Every Roman Catholic parish on Vancouver Island will be represented at a meeting of the diocesan pastoral council to be held in Nanaimo Saturday.

"Delegates will discuss common problems and the needs of parishes, groups and communities all over the Island," a spokesman said.

The council, consisting of priests, laymen and members of religious orders throughout the diocese, was established last year by Roman Catholic Bishop De Roo.

Its purpose is to examine "every aspect of Christian life and needs of the diocese" and make recommendations to the bishop.

At its first meeting last November, the council decided that Roman Catholics, in common with most Christians on the Island are "too quiet."

Saanich Police Safety Program Seen by 8,000

Over 8,000 persons have seen the Saanich police safety program, Const. Bill Chisholm said today.

"And every person that has seen it feels every driver should see it."

There are seats left for the 90-minute show in the Saanich courtroom, alongside the police and fire station, Wednesday night, said Const. Chisholm.

It starts at 8 p.m. and there is no charge. To reserve a seat, call 388-4321.

The program features two potent films, Mechanized Death and The David Hall Story.

Doctors Continue Campaign

The question of permitting doctors to serve as voting members of Royal Jubilee Hospital board is expected to boil again March 6.

The issue stirred controversy at the last two annual meetings of the hospital corporation. A special meeting of the association has now been called for that date in hopes of settling it.

The doctors' campaign, sparked by Dr. G. Scott Wallace, an Oak Bay alderman, is thought to have been defeated by a recent letter from Health Minister W. D. Black.

In answer to requests from the hospital he ruled against altering the hospital's private act. Without changes in the act, neither doctors nor clergymen may be elected.

Dr. Wallace said this makes doctors and clergymen "second class citizens."

The doctors' request was opposed by former board chairman A. C. Wurtele but he was over-ruled by a membership vote. The membership demanded the matter be placed before the minister and a special meeting be held to consider his reply.

Some hospital officials are hopeful that the special meeting on the subject might remove the controversy from the annual meeting of the corporation which is set for March 20, when annual elections will be held. Both meetings are in the Nurses' Residence.

NO OTHER LIKE HER IN CANADA

Eva's No Lady... How She Talks!

By PAUL MUSGROVE

"Eva" can talk. No surprise in that if Eva was a lady but she's not.

She's a talking machine and the only one of her kind in Canada. She lives in the linguistics department at the University of Victoria and is the pet of Professor Jean-Paul Vinay.

Professor Vinay told the Gyo Club at its Monday luncheon about the talking computer.

Eva looks like a stereo console with a lot of extra dials. She's \$12,000 worth of machinery which can simulate the human voice and she's used in a course studying experimental phonetics.

RESEARCH

She's also busy at a variety of research projects and will be handling more in the future. Eva stands for electronic vocal analog and she's been at Uvic for a year now.

Professor Vinay said the history of such talking machines dates from 1938 when the Bell company's Vocoder was displayed at the New York World's Fair. If the correct keys were played it would produce speech.

Several varieties of machine have followed. In operation, words are painted on film with a thick paint, light passes through into cells and the machine speaks.

"Eva" is capable of about four and one half seconds of actual speech. In order to hear Eva talk, tapes must be spliced.

"It takes about three hours to get Eva to say 'au revoir,'" said Professor Vinay.

She works in eight parameters. A parameter is defined as a variable running through the desired speech. For example, tone is variable, so are pitch and intonation.

Without these, speech would be nothing but a flat monotone. Without timing it would run together and be unintelligible.

Other types of this machine are the business man's "Shoebox"—a machine that can do arithmetic by recognizing the problem as spoken into it—and the electronic garage door that will open to a spoken command.

The trouble with the latter,

said Professor Vinay, is that if you have a cold it won't recognize your voice and won't obey.

Professor Vinay let Gyros hear a recording of Eva's speech and the singing of "Daisy, daisy" by a Bell Telephone computer.

WRITING MACHINE

But Eva is only one of Uvic's language machines.

The other is a writing machine—a computer that digests words and grammatical rules and produces sentences.

The sentences, while grammatically perfect, are subject to content error.

An example, said Professor Vinay, is a machine in Montreal that came out with

Up-Island Man Found Guilty In Perjury Case

DRIVER JAILED THREE MONTHS AFTER ARMISTICE DAY HIT-RUN

A three-month jail term and two-year driver's licence suspension was given a hit-and-run driver in central court Monday.

Police said James Steen, 30 of 413 Langford, struck a pedestrian in the south side of George Road near Earl Grey on Nov. 11.

They said he drove off, leaving the man lying on the road seriously injured.

Court was told Steen turned himself in Nov. 15 after a description of his car appeared in newspapers.

'All Lies' Accused Told Police

A Port Alberni man was found guilty in Victoria county court Monday night of committing perjury in July, 1943, during the preliminary hearing of a murder charge against William Mitchell.

Frank Hulbert, 40, also known as Frank Pepler, was remanded in custody for sentence until the end of the present session, expected Friday or Monday.

A 12-man jury brought in a guilty verdict at 9:45 p.m. Monday after two hours' deliberation.

Hulbert was charged with committing perjury at the 1943 trial when he testified that Mitchell told him that he (Mitchell) had killed Molly Justice at Saanich in January, 1943.

Mitchell was later acquitted.

16 AT TIME

In their addresses to the jury, Crown counsel J. W. Anderson and defence counsel Jack Gatehouse described the case as unique in that the accused was only 16 when the offence was committed.

The investigation was headed by Det-Sgt. Robin Stewart of Saanich police. He said that he, with Cpl. William Kerr of Nanaimo RCMP and Constable Daniel Creally of Victoria RCMP, went to Hulbert's home in Port Alberni last Oct. 25.

Det-Sgt. Stewart told Hulbert they were investigating the murder of Molly Justice at Saanich in 1943 and asked permission to search his home and ask some questions.

Permission was given and Hulbert's home—a converted bus—was searched by Saanich detectives Norman Baker and Ronald Coulter. Hulbert was then taken to Port Alberni RCMP detachment for questioning.

Det-Sgt. Stewart said he told Hulbert in the detachment office: "I have a document of your evidence given at the preliminary hearing of William Mitchell and I want to ask you some questions."

"Frank Hulbert, you gave evidence against William Mitchell when he was charged with murdering Molly Justice. Would you like me to read your evidence?"

Hulbert replied "Sure."

Det-Sgt. Stewart read in court from a document that Hulbert testified at the 1943 hearing that Mr. Mitchell told him he had killed Molly Justice.

"Did Mitchell really tell you he killed Molly Justice?" Det-Sgt. Stewart asked Hulbert.

Hulbert replied "No."

"ALL LIES"

When asked why, he said: "It is all lies. I lied. Mitchell never told me he killed Molly Justice. I just didn't like him."

Det-Sgt. Stewart then said to Hulbert: "Do you mean to tell me that 23 years ago you gave evidence against William Mitchell and now you say it was all lies?"

Hulbert replied "I lied—oh, how I lied!"

Det-Sgt. Stewart said Hulbert asked him if Mr. Mitchell was dead "because he would like to clear him."

Defence counsel Gatehouse asked Det-Sgt. Stewart what he was investigating when he questioned Hulbert last October. The detective answered:

"We were investigating the murder of Molly Justice and we still are. I started the investigation of this case in June, 1967... We were working on information received early in 1967."

Ask The Times

Q. This year our parents will be married 50 years; could you please tell us how a person receives a telegram from the Prime Minister and the Queen? L.R.A.R.

A. Write, giving the information concerning your parents, to The Secretary, Government House, Victoria. Officials there will process your request.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

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Danish Samsøe	Safeway. Random Cuts	... lb.	\$1.05

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2 for 69¢
Cheese Slices Canadian. 16-oz. pkg. **67¢**
Cheddar Cheese Mild. Random Cuts lb. **77¢**

Fancy Imported

Gruyere Portions	Little Dorrit. 4-oz. portion	29¢	8-oz. portion 55¢
Cheese Spread	Little Dorrit. Plain or Assorted 4-oz. Cup	29¢	
Mature Sticks	Black Diamond. 8-oz. pkg.	65¢	
Aged In Beer	Black Diamond. 8-oz. pkg.	69¢	
Imperial Cheese	McLarens. 8-oz. carton	59¢	
Burki Portions	Assorted. 8-oz. pkg. of 6 portions	69¢	

Garden Fresh PRODUCE SALE

Featuring Safeway's Sparkling Fresh Produce
... Picked Fresh Specially For You.

Kraft

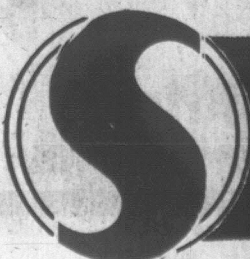
Velveeta Cheese	No. 1 Quality. 1-lb. pkg.	79¢
Cheez Whiz	Plain Cheese Spread. 16-oz. jar	79¢
Cream Cheese	Philadelphia. 8-oz. pkg.	45¢
Handi-Snacks	Canadian. 4-oz. roll	25¢
Cracker Barrel	Medium Wedges. 8-oz. pkg.	53¢
Parmesan Grated	4-oz. shaker	55¢
Skimilk Cheese	Dorifarm. 2-lb. pkg.	\$1.15

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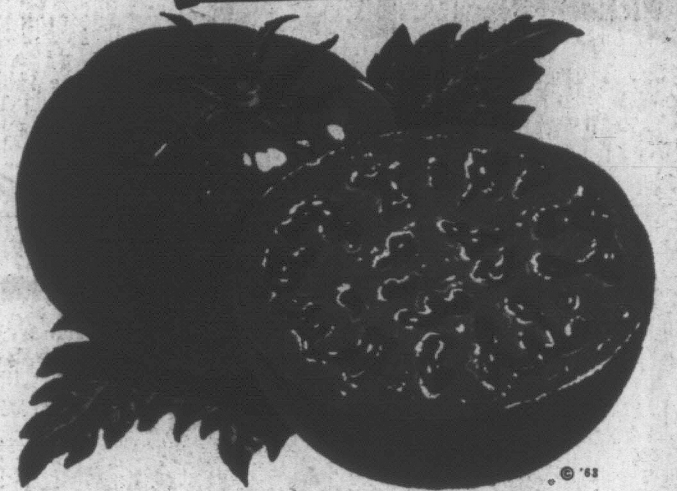
SAFETYWAY PRODUCE

Picked **FRESH**

Fresh Tomatoes

Canada No. 1
Imported. Loaded
with Natural Goodness.
For Salads or
Sandwiches Approx.

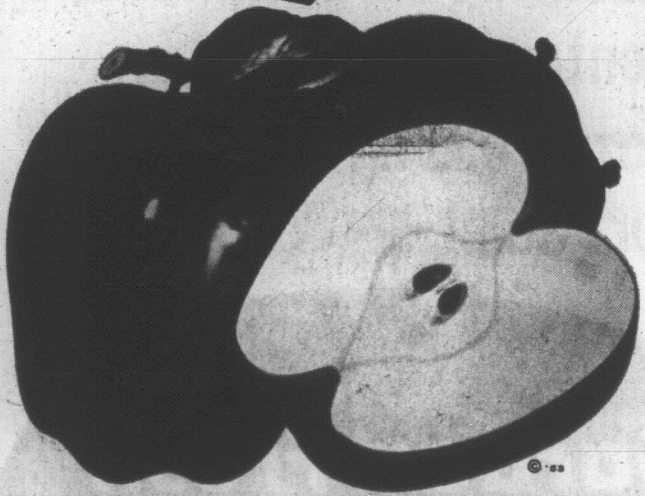
2 1/2 lb. 49^c
bskt.



Cherry Tomatoes

Canada No. 1
Imported.
Add taste to salads.
Approximately 12-oz. basket

39^c



B.C. Apples

* Red Delicious
* Winesaps
Okanagan. Commercial
Grade.
Approx. 15-lb. Vu-Pack Box ..

\$1.99

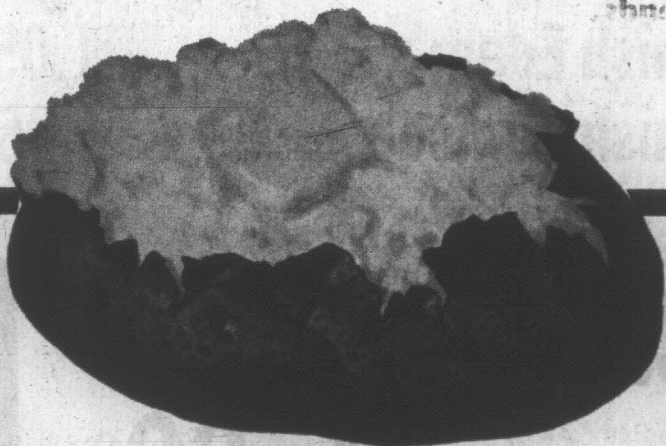
Delicious Apples 4 lbs. 89^c
Okanagan Extra Fancy Red



Cabbage

California No. 1. Green solid
heads. Crisp and tender.
Make delicious
cabbage rolls

9^c
lb.



Alberta

Potatoes

Sound, clean, good cookers,
Canada No. 2 Grade

20 lb. 79^c
cello

Alberta Potatoes

B.C. Grown.
No. 2 Grade.
Sound, clean,
good cookers . . . **50 lb. \$1.99**
sack

Fresh Dug Potatoes 5 lbs. 49^c
California. White Rose. Canada No. 1 . .

New Potatoes 5 lbs. 59^c
Florida. Red. Just scrub and cook . . .

Sweet Potatoes 29^c
California. No. 1 Yellow Jerseys. Delicious baked . . . lb.

Fresh Cucumbers Imported. No. 1 **2 for 35^c**
For salads . . .

Green Peppers Imported. Serve stuffed with **29^c**
Safeway Ground Beef . . . lb.

Green & Black Grapes South African. **59^c**
White stocks last lb.

Lemons & Limes California. Add **6 for 49^c**
flavor to all dishes

Fresh Asparagus California. New **69^c**
crop. Medium size . . . lb.

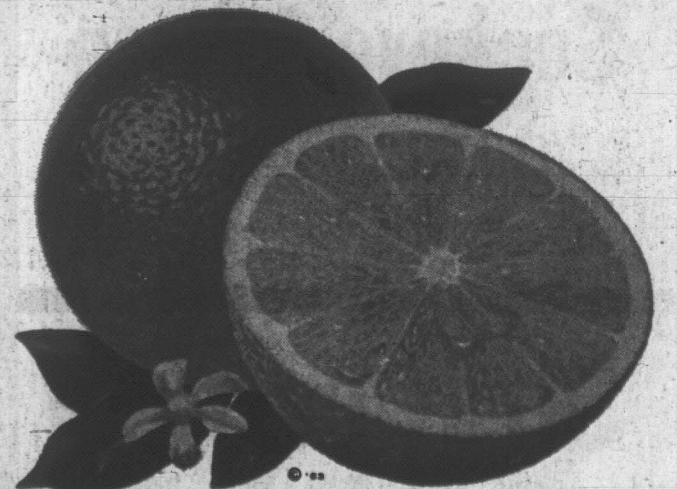
Fresh Spinach California No. 1 Washed. **29^c**
10 oz. cello . . .

Alberta Turnips No. 1 Quality. Serve **7^c**
mashed or in stews . . . lb.

Cooking Onions 2 lbs. 29^c
Washington No. 1. Add flavor to Stews & Casseroles

Boiling Onions Washington. **3 lb. 45^c**
Add Flavour to meals . . . bag

White or Red Onions Imported. Mild **29^c**
flavored . . . lb.



Valencia Oranges

Imported.
Canada No. 1
Sweet and Juicy.
for the lunch box **8 lbs. \$1.00**

Sunkist Oranges California. No. 1 **2 lbs. 49^c**
Sweet & Juicy . . .

Fresh Orange Juice A Source of **2 for 89^c**
Vitamin C. 32-oz. bottle . .

specially for YOU!

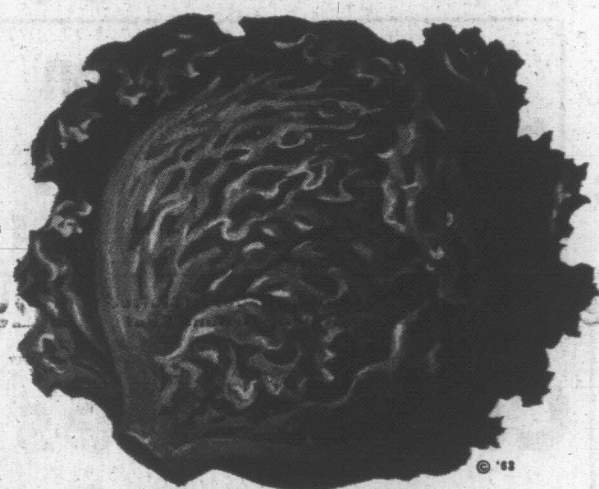
Picked FRESH! . . . Kept FRESH! . . . Sold FRESH! . . . Guaranteed FRESH!

. . . and handled with **TENDER LOVING CARE!**

★ All Produce Sold by SAFEWAY is selected by our own buyers . . . right in the growing areas . . . they travel far and wide to find you TOP QUALITY and VARIETY.

★ All Produce Sold by SAFEWAY is rushed to you. It is kept under ideal conditions from field or orchard . . . right up to the time you buy.

★ All Produce Sold by SAFEWAY is UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED.



Fresh Lettuce

California. Crispy Fresh Tender heads. Salads add zest to any meal. Canada No. 1

2 heads for **25^c**



Sweet N' Sour Sauce

and Dressing. Kraft. 8 fl. oz. bottle

Green Goddess Dressing

Kraft. 8 fl. oz. bottle

35^c

35^c

California Fresh

Broccoli

Canada No. 1. Tight Green Heads.

Serve with Cheese Sauce

lb.

29^c

Fresh Papaya

Flown in from Hawaii. An exotic taste treat. Available Thursday. Each

39^c

Fresh Coconut

From Fiji. Break into juicy chunks 2 for

49^c

Fresh Avocados

California. Rich buttery flavor. Size 30's . . . each

29^c

Fresh Dates

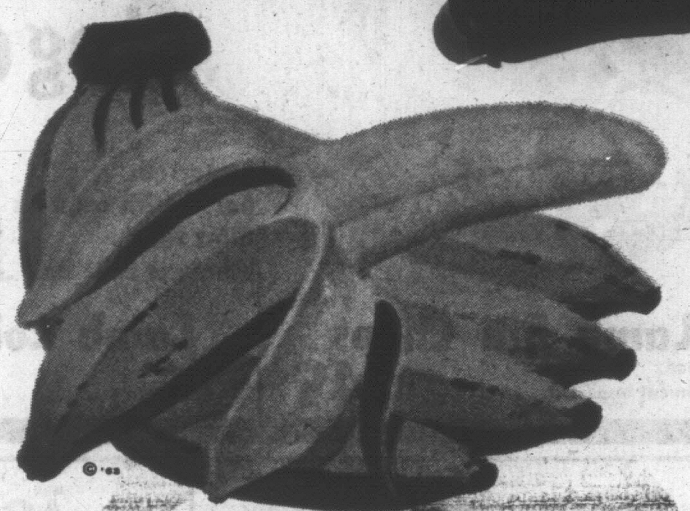
Waldorf, California. 12-oz. 49^c 1 1/2 lb. plas. 89^c

Fresh Figs

California White. Calymno. 8 oz. pkg. 49^c

Fresh Fruit Salad

Kraft. Contains Grapefruit & Orange Segments and Maraschino Cherries. 16-oz. jar 59^c



No. 1 Quality

Bananas

Plump, firm fruit. Serve sliced on cereal.

7 lbs. **\$1.00**

Gardening can be easy!

No. 1 Rose Bushes

B.C. Grown. 2 years old. Each 98^c

Holland Bulbs

No. 1 Quality. Grown in Holland. Assorted varieties. Box 79^c

Peat Moss

Fairway Spaghnum. 2 1/2 cu. ft. bale \$2.49 6 cu. ft. bale \$3.29

Garden Bark

For mulch. 48-lb. bag \$2.99

Begonia Bulbs

From Holland. Box 79^c

Fertilizer

Elephant Brand. 21-0-0 . 25-lb. bag \$1.79

Potting Soil

For Indoor Planting

2 lb. 25^c 5 lb. 39^c 10 lb. 69^c

Safeway Brand Liquid Fertilizer

All Purpose. For Shrubs and Garden. 128-oz. plastic \$3.69

Lawn Fertilizer

Liquid (30-0-0) \$1.49

Fertilizer Sprayer

Plastic Jug Complete with Spray Nozzle \$1.39

Now at Safeway

Tropical Plants

No. 1 Quality. Attractive. Good selection to choose from. 2 1/2" Pot size



4 for **99^c**

Tropical Plants 4" Pot Size 99^c

Fresh Cut Daffodils Local. Banded 6 for 39^c



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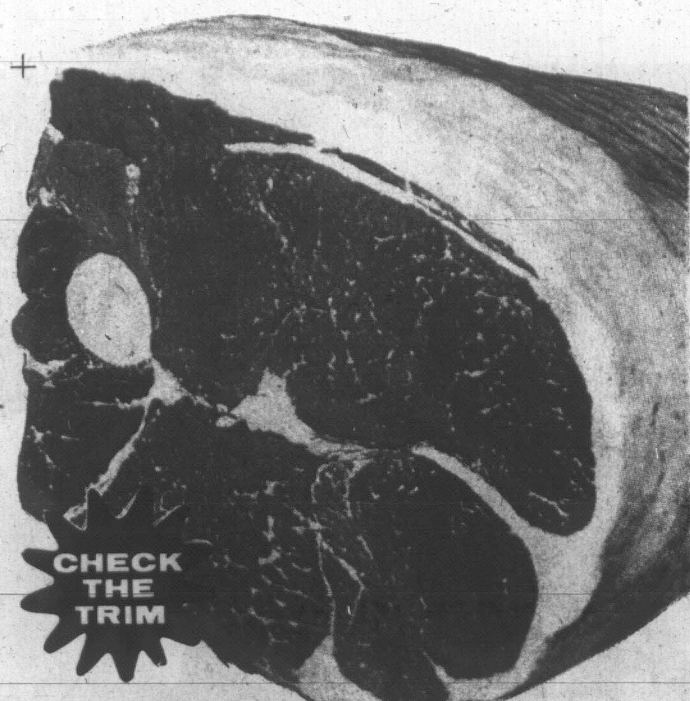
Safeway Superb Beef

Round Steak Roast

Bone In. Cut From Top Quality Government Inspected Canadian Grain-Fed Beef. Properly Aged to the Peak of Perfection.

Safeway Trimmed of Excess Waste Before Weighing
Canada Choice, Canada Goodlb.

79^c



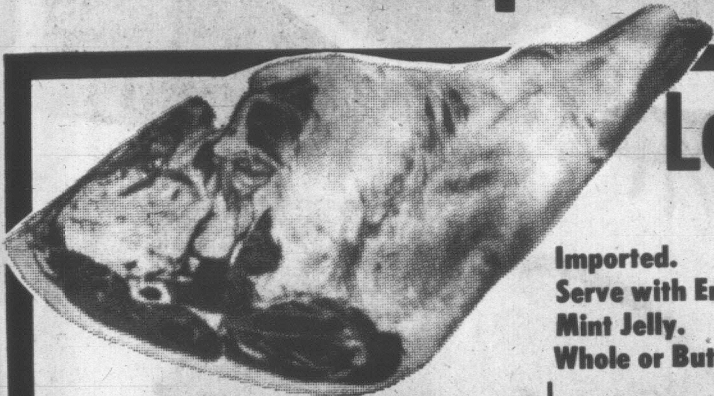
Top Round Steak
Beef Rump Roast

Boneless.
Canada Choice+lb. 99^c
Canada Goodlb. 99^c
Corner and Shellbone Cuts
Canada Choice,lb. 99^c
Canada Goodlb. 99^c

Top Sirloin Steaklb. \$1.49

Young Turkeys

Frozen, B.C. Grown.
Gov't. Inspected.
Average 10 to 14 lbs. Grade A lb. 49^c



Leg of Lamb
55^c

Imported.
Serve with Empress
Mint Jelly.
Whole or Butt Half .lb.

Lamb Rib Chops
Imported.
Government Inspectedlb. 49^c

Lamb Loin Chops
Imported.
Tenderloin Cutlb. 59^c

Pork Loin Chops

Cut from Fresh Grain-Fed Porks.
Centre Cut Riblb. 79^c

Whole Salmon

Small. Delicious Stuffed
and Bakedlb. 59^c

Pure Pork Sausage

Economy.
Brand. 69^c 1 1/2 lb. 99^c
1-lb. pkg. ... 1 1/2 lb. 99^c

Sliced Side Bacon

Breakfast Delight. 73^c Olympic. No. 1 Quality. 79^c
1 lb. package . 1 lb. package .
Piece Bacon Whole or Half Cuts onlylb. 55^c

Town House Tomatoes

Choice Quality.
Serve stewed. 3 tins for 79^c
19 fl. oz. tin ...

Town House Sliced Peaches

Australian.
Fancy Quality. 4 tins for 89^c
14 fl. oz. tin ...

Bel-air Frozen Orange Juice

Premium Quality.
Concentrated. 2 tins for 69^c
12-oz. tin ...

Bel-air Frozen Cream Pies

Chocolate, Coconut, Banana
Lemon or Neapolitan. 39^c
14-oz. each

Dare Brand Fancy Cookies

3 pkgs. for \$1.00
Your Choice

Bel-air Frozen Kernel Corn

Premium Quality.
Just heat and eat. 2 pkgs. for 89^c
2-lb. pkg. ...

Truly Fine Facial Tissue

White, pink or Yellow. 2 boxes for 59^c
Box of 400

Assorted Chocolate Bars

* Lowney's * Rowntree's
* Cadbury's * Neilson's
* Hershey's.
Pkg. of 20/5', or Pkg. of 10/10' bars. ... Your Choice 79^c

THIS WEEK'S Health and Beauty Aid Feature

Hair Spray \$1.09
Top Model. Regular. Keeps hair neat and manageable. 16-oz. tin



Skylark Fresh
*Cracked Wheat Loaf
*Vienna Sesame Loaf
16-oz. loaves. 4 for 89^c

Pepsodent Toothpaste With Irium. Special offer, family size 75^c
Listerine Mouthwash Oral Antiseptic. 14-oz. bottle 79^c

Your Choice Raspberry Turnovers 45^c

Quick Oats Robin Hood. 5 lb. 79^c
Cake Mixes Robin Hood. Assorted Varieties. 18-oz. packages ... 2 for 85^c
Instant Coffee Maxwell House. 10-oz. Apothecary Jar \$1.85
Baking Chocolates Chipits. Semi-Sweet. 18-oz. pkg. 79^c
Christies Flings Cheddar, Corn, Swiss Cheese, Cheese 'n' Onion, pkg. 37^c

Jelly Powders Jello. Assorted. 3-oz. pkgs. 6 for 59 ^c	Mustard Heinz. Prepared. 16-oz. jar 27 ^c	Relishes Heinz. Hot Dog, Piccalilli, Sweet or Hamburger. 12-oz. jars 35 ^c	Luncheon Meat Swift's. Prem. 12-oz. tin ... 2 for 89 ^c	Corn Flakes Quaker. 12-oz. package ... 2 for 59 ^c	Margarine Solo. 1-lb. print 2 for 49 ^c	Green Beans Royal City. Medium Cut. 14 fl. oz. tin ... 2 for 49 ^c	Sun-Rype * Applecot * Orangecot Fruit Nectar. 48 fl. oz. tin 55 ^c Apricot Nectar Sun-Rype. 48 fl. oz. tin 53 ^c
Cream Corn Libby's. 16 fl. oz. tin 4 for 89 ^c	Concentrates Real Gold. Assorted. 6-oz. tins ... 3 for 45 ^c	Tea Bags Lipton's. Orange Pekoe. Pkg. of 60 83 ^c	Panty-Hose Elegantia Small, Medium, Large or Ex. Large. Pair \$1.19	Liquid Cleaner Jet's. Formula 77. with free Sponge. 24-oz. bottle 98 ^c	Pop-Tarts Kellogg's. Assorted. 11-oz. pkg. 55 ^c	Shortening Snowflake. Special Offer. 2 1/2-lb. Canister 77 ^c	
Light Bulbs Shadow Ban. G.E. 40, 60 and 75 Watt. Pkg. of 3 bulbs ... 4 for 89 ^c	Cat Food Purina. Assorted. 6-oz. tins ... 4 for 69 ^c	Bleach French Maid. 64-oz. plastic 47 ^c	Prices Effective Feb. 28 - March 2 In Your Friendly, Courteous Victoria and Sidney Safeway				



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